These chapters will be published by special arrangement with The Outlook of which Theodore Roosevelt is contributing editor.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1913-14 PAGES.

FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

ant to Pay \$300 for Fail-

ure to Equip the Ames, Irving and Lincoln Schools

According to Law and De-

FAVOR FIRE ESCAPES

Counsel Takes Appeal and

Men Are Permitted to Sign

Their Own Bonds Pending

the Outcome of the Case.

cation were fined each \$100 and costs

by Judge Benjamin Clark Saturday for

violation of ...e fire escape law. They

were tried before Judge Clark on war-rants charging them with failure to equip the Henry Ames School at 1313 Hebert street, with fire escapes. A judgment against the members of the board was also entered on the warrants charging them with a fail-

warrants charging them with a laincoin ure to equip the Irving and Lincoin schools with fire escapes. A fine of \$100 against each member on each of these cases was entered by Judge

Clark, making an aggregate fine of \$300 assessed against each of the 11

The Irving and Lincoln School cases were submitted to the court on the same evidence as in the Ames

New Trial Is Asked.

nies a New Trial.

TWO TESTIFY THEY

UPHELD TO PRINT TRUE COURT STORY

W. R. Nelson's Fight Against One-Day Jail Sentence Aided by Finding of Commissioner of Missouri Supreme Court Hearing Evidence in His Appeal.

CAUSE FOR COMMENT IN CASE, HE DECLARES

Official Holds Writer Sought Only to Give Facts and That Good Faith Criticism and Honest Errors Are Privileged to Laymen and Lawyers.

By Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 19.—William R. Nelson, editor and owner of the Kansas City Star, was not "guilty of malice" in the publication of the article for which he was adjudged guilty of con tempt of court and sentenced to a day in jail last February by Circuit Judge Joseph A. Guthrie. The article itself was "substantially true" and unless in the Court's opinion, that article in itself is "contemptuous" the petitioner should be discharged,

These were the findings reported to the Missouri Supreme Court today by its commissioner in the case, Charles C. Crow of Kansas City.

The article complained of stated that Judge Guthrie had refused to dismiss the divorce suit of Minnie L., against Claude F. Clevinger until attorney's fees were paid and that the refusal came after the Clevingers had been reconciled out of court and asked the dismissal of the

Correct Report of Proceedings. "Your commissioner finds," says the report, "from the evidence submitted and considered that the article referred to was substantially true, and as nearly correct report of court proceedings as could be expected from a layman, and the experience of your commissioner has made as many errors as appear in this

"The author of this article complained of, Mr. Murphy, was a layman, and moreover even had he been learned in the law he would have been of the inion that the order in the Clevinger case was unusual in that it imposed c ditions upon the right of the plaintiff

Your commissioner is of the opinion that under the evidence petitioner had no personal knowledge of the article ined of until after its publication. and Mr. Murphy and Mr. Karl Walter (the man who edited the article) were servants of the petitioner and made as effort to report correctly th eedings that had occurred in the of West End Park, four miles north-Souri, without any intention of offendapplying to Deputy Assessor Jacobsing the dignity of or impeding the pro-ceedings of the Circuit Court, and there for a shed, to give his address. He servants and agents of the petitioner led any intention of obstructing the and orderly course of justice as did not want to receive any letters or administered by the court, or of criticis- newspapers. He was a very busy man

Believes Conclusion Correct.

"There was cause for comment on the order in the Clevinger case denying the order in the Clevinger case denying the ceive any as long as he lives. Since dent Poincare. The other three Calculus and Monier are to be guilplaintiff the right to dismiss her case ceive any as long as he lives. Since until the husband complied with the the Dwyer postoffice near his home conditions imposed in the order, and I was discontinued six years ago and the am inclined to believe that Mr. Murphy was correct in saying that it tended to prevent a reconciliation of husband and wife, in which society is deeply inter-

"Your commissioner finds, from all the evidence in the case that the petitioner was merely exercising his right to report and discuss proceedings in the state of to report and discuss proceedings in urt of justice and the mere fact that the statements are inaccurate and that mistakes appear in the article would not render him guilty of contempt; if so every layman or person learned in the law that misconstrues, misinterpreta understands the rulings, order and judgments of our courts would be of an offense, and punishment might be administered as in this case by depriving citizens of liberty.

Defends Right of Criticism court say too often that he has misthe rulings and judgments of our courts ever to concur in the theory that must be technically correct in the interpretation of the judgments and rulings of the ccurts.

Every person has the right to publish his understanding of what a court as decided and to differ with the cour the law, as long at least as the motives of the court or to charge corion or infamy and thereby attemp to bring our courts into disrepute.

'In this case there is no evidence written evidence introduced, that there was an intention or purpose on the part of the a ...nts or servants of er to reflect in any way on court is of the opinion that the cle in itself is contemptuous the tioner should be discharged."

clusion that the article wa abstantially true" as stated in Com oner Crow's report was reache Continued on Page 2. Column L.

MOTHER OF CHILDREN DROWNED IN THE SEINE FOUR ABREAST AT

MISS ISADORA DUNCAN.

Perish With Governess When

Automobile Plunges Into River

Isadora Duncan, the American dancer.

bridge and plunged into the river.

NO MAIL IN SIX YEARS

Charles Keller, a 50-year-old

Number Secret to Bar Papers

and Letters.

with his farming, he said, and had no

community was given rural delivery

Jacobsmeyer insisted that some ad-

Boost your business

Friday, under normal conditions, the POST-DISPATCH

carried more advertising from the St. Louis merchants than the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, its three

next nearest competitors, COMBINED.

Globe-Democrat, Republic

Friday figures were:

On two consecutive days of this week, Thursday and

This happens week after week, month after month, and

year after year, because the POST-DISPATCH, in the

judgment of the St. Louis merchants, conveys their store

news directly to more homes in St. Louis than its three

Post-Dispatch alone, 101 columns

and Times, all added together ... 81 columns

Mr. Merchant, ask yourself why your business com-petitors buy about 25 PER CENT more space in the

POST-DISPATCH alone than they buy in ALL the other

competing papers put together. The reasons are manifest

Circulation average first quarter, 1913:

Sunday......320,763

Daily and Sunday 200,138

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

First in Everything.

nearest competitors, ALL ADDED TOGETHER.

home.

in a Paris Suburb.

Probst Running Together and Easily.

Was Overtaken by Pacemaking Trio.

Kennedy was leading by 300 yards

ong distance runners on the ninth an- bill through the recent General Assemual Missouri Athletic Club Marathon. Frank Johnson of the M. A. C. got geants, patromen and probationary ofoff in the lead and held it for three- ficers, quarters of an hour. Erxleben, Probst | According to the statement submitted, ere running abreast.

runners started with the exception of in e statute it sought to amend.
H. E. Terry of the Missouri State University, who failed to reach St. Louis

he was overtaken by the trio and all lous consideration. were running abreast at the station.

First All Missouri Race. This was the first time the marathon side of the Mississippi River. In for-

suddenly swerved, dashed from the is expected that better time will be made on this route.

roadway across the footpath, went through the railings at the side of the Last year there were 32 starters and The bodies of the children and the 10 miles of the race will be run over to be the coverness were recovered soon after at the coverness were recovered soon at the coverness were recovered at the coverness were recovered at the covernes governess were recovered soon after city streets and will eliminate the ward. The chauffeur who drove them lusty country roads of previous years. This, it is believed, will aid in cutting

many followed the racers in automobiles AND DOESN'T WANT ANY and on bicycles.

County Bachelor Keeps Home ed except H. E. Terry of the Missouri State University, and there were two added starters. The additional runners of the anti-lobby law. are Henry Brandt of the First Regiment and I Kyeing of the Hills RegiBut the alleged liberality of the spement and J. Kysing

PAL'S CONFESSION WINS **AUTO BANDIT'S PARDON**

Three Paris Men to Be Guillotined, but President Poincare

Frees the Fourth.

lotined Tuesday.

During the trial Callemin on hearing service, he has had no mail box at his the sentence of death against Dieudonne shouted "My comrade, Dieudonne was not the assailant of the bank mes senger, Caby. It was I and my chief. The admission caused a sensation and it is assumed that doubt of Dieudenne's guilt brought his pardon.

ment Reveals Outlays of \$38 a Day by Some.

33 MEN STARTED IN RACE ENTERTAINING BILLS BIG WEAPON KEPT UNLOADED

Johnson Led From the Start, but Tall, One Lawyer, Got \$1750 Cartridges Were in Same Drawand Barton, Another, Got \$200; Didn't Appear Publicly.

The Police Board has taken under oon Saturday by Dr. C. W. Bassett partment in reference to the disposibly, increasing the salaries of ser-

nd Kennedy fell in behind the leader. it cost members of the police force nd when they reached the first checking \$2400 in "attorneys' fees" to have the ation at Creve Coeur Lake, all four proposed law "prepared and presented. to the Legislature." In an interview published in the Post-

There were two additional starters Dispatch Thursday Excise Commissioner eside the scheduled contestants. They Thomas L. Anderson said that he had were Henry Brandt of the First Regi- received a retainer of \$500 to draft nent and J. Kysing of the Hibernian the police salary increase bill, which Athletic Club. All of the scheduled con sined a change of only three words

The police measure was defeated be-cause it conflicted with the specific When the sprinters passed the Creve Coeur postoffice which is the first checking station, Erxleben. Kennedy, fix police salaries, and for the reason Probst and Johnson were leading and unning together. At 12:30 Johnson of Clark County, that the police lobby's ahead. But just letore was 100 yards ahead. But just hefore of Clark County, that the police lobby of Clark County, the police lobb To Joseph S. Tall of Clark County

a former clerk in the Legislature, was his was the first time the marathon been held wholly on the St. Louis e of the Mississippi River. In for-PARIS, April 19—A triple automobile fatality in which the two children of isadora Duncan, the American dancer of the count was the strongh Bielever drowned with their governess, oc.

side of the Mississippi River. In forman members of the Police Board.

Tall never openly appeared for the police salary bills during the legislative session, nor did he appear at the two children of police salary bills during the legislative session, nor did he appear at the police salary bills during the legislative session, nor did he appear at the police salary bills during the consider.

the St. Louis delegation who actively are played on Sundays as the players supported the police salary bill were are amateurs.

Neither Attorney Registered. drew a fee of \$200, was not known at A large crowd saw the start, and representative Nathan R. representative. Neither Tall nor Barton's name appears on the docket of "legislative appearances" in the Secretary of State's office, where lawyers representing special interests are re-

> of the Hibernian legislative committee did stop with the fees paid to lawyers. The expenses accounts of the various me bers of the police lobby indicate that the living expenses of each in Jefferson City amounted to \$20 a day or more. There was the expense account of the not come to the executive offices, 14 members of the police reception ommittee in St. Louis," appointed to ntertain members of the Legislature, nounting in the aggregate to \$321.60. The report says this money was spent for "cisars, lunches, expenses of en-tertainment committee." Apart from this account is an item

for one supper amounting to \$65.73. Text of the Report. Following is the report in detail, a handed to the Police Board Friday af-

Col. William Young, Chief of Police. Sir: In compliance with the action of the honorable Board of Police Commis sioners of Dec. 20, 1912, with reference to a petition of Dec. 19, 1912, asking permission to partition the General Assembly for a raise in salaries and per mission to contribute and to receive contributions to defray the necessary expenses incurred in the interest of said bill, I, as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Legislative Committee have the honor to submit the committee have the committee have the honor to submit the committee have the mittee have the honor to submit the on West Sixty-third street. following report; based on the report f the secretary and treasurer of said ation and was testing a new machine ommittee, and the auditing committee, Brodie was guiding the machine over copy of which I hereto attach; also some trees when a protruding branch find attached hereto a complete list of snapped a guide wire, preventing connames of all officers of this department trol of the aeroplane. The aviator was amount set opposite their names show was driven six inches into the ground.

the amount of their voluntary contri- Brodie who was 26 years old was one STATEMENT—COLLECTIONS.

In 1, 1913

STATEMENT—COLLECTIONS.

\$1, 1913

STATEMENT—COLLECTIONS.

STATEMEN March 25, 1913 DISBURSEMENTS. S. Tall. attorney fees\$1,750.00 Thos. L. Anderson, attorney fees. seph Barton, attorney fees J. M. Bretz—One trip to Jefferson City. Jan. 20 to 24. inclusive Salary, three days John Roach—One trip to Jefferson City, Feb. 12 and 13.

Thomas Dalton-One trip to Jeffer-son City, Feb. 12 and 18

A. J. Matlock-One trip to Jefferson

L. Barton-One trip to Jefferse

Continued on Page 2, Column 7,

ferson City, Feb. 12 and 13

40 16

feet long.

SHOWS LIBERALITY ACCIDENTALLY ENDS Carpenter's Heart in Eucild

Terrace Apartments.

er; Mother Swons on Finding the Body.

Harold Carpenter, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carpenter, shot advisement the report of the special and killed himself with his father's A revolver shot fired promptly at legislative committee of the Police De- revolver in the family's home at the Euclid Terrace apartments, Euclid aveat Gumbo, St. Louis County, started 33 tion of the \$5100 fund, raised to get a nue and Suburban tracks, Saturday

According to the police report there was every indication that the shooting was accidental. The boy, it is believed had been playing with the revolver which had been kept, unloaded, in a dresser drawer. In the same drawer were cartridges for the weapon.

The boy, accordingto the father' drawer and put a cartridge in. While ne was doing this it is thought he held the muzzle of the gun toward him and The bullet passed through the boy's

Mrs. Carpenter who was in the kitch en heard the shot. She ran into the bedroom and found arold lying on the

PARIS FANS IN SHRILL SHRIEKS AT BALL GAME

Boulevardiers and Street Gamins Like American Game, See One Every Sunday.

PARIS, April 19.-Every Sunday, al those cries so familiar to the American Isadora Duncan, the American dancer, were drowned with their governess, occurred at Levallois-Ferret, just outside the walls of Paris, today under circumstances which are being investigated by the authorities.

The governess and the children were out enjoying a drive. When crossing a bridge over the Seine, the motor car about the same as from Freeburg. It separated that better time will be safely blue session, nor did he appear at the two session, nor did he appear at the committee hearings, called to consider the measure. He did, however, make a public boast in the Madison Heuse cafe one day, that he was trying to help the police and he was confident of success since he "had never loat a legislative battle."

The preparations for the Paris base-cafe one day, that he was trying to help the police and he was confident of success since he "had never loat a legislative battle."

Senator Kinney and other members of and the rivalry is intense. All games Senator Kinney and other members of and the rivalry is intense. All games

The French spectators are quick to se the fine points of the game and the players display a wonderful aptitude for They are beginning to like it as well Joseph Barton, another attorney, who as football, which is rapidly becoming a popular pastime.

The attendance is good, and feeling runs high between the adherents of the national game in athletics baseball has

Wilson today took a day off for the first time since his inauguration. He did spent the morning in his study at the White House and planned to take a long automobile ride in the afternoon. Secretary Tumulty realizing that the President has been working under extreme pressure, kept the engagement list for the day absolutely blank, and

deferred all business until Monday.

Tumulty handled his visitors and told I that the President must have at least one day of recreation to keep his mind clear for work. The President has always been a believer in the halfoliday idea on Saturday, but has had little opportunity to observe it for some

45-FOOT FALL KILLS AN AVIATION TEACHER

CHICAGO, April 19 .- Otto W. Brodie Brodie was head of the School of Avi-

rank of Lieutenant. The caught under the engine and his body 709 30 deliver parcel post packages by the 2,201 50 air route. He carried several such 248 50 air route. He carried several such 42 00 packages from Cicero, a subul of Chicago, to Argo, Ill., soon after the par-.\$5,161 50 cel service was installed by the postoffice department. \$150,000 PICTURE FOR \$2 was no stipulation concerning the others.

CHICAGO, April 19.-The cyclorama the Chicago fire, viewed by thousands o visitors at the World's Fair in 1893, and was sold for \$2 to a junk dealer.

The canvas weighed eight tons and for many years had fain in a box on a lot on the South Side. Eight artists spent one year in painting it. Among them were Mege, Corwin, Wilhelmi, Austin. prizes to boys for killing house flies ti 35 81 Conover, Collins and Perad. The painting was 47 feet high and 378

EXPENSE ACCOUNT 10-YEAR-OLD BOY Mrs. Gardner Secretly Wed 11 SCHOOL

LIFE WITH PISTOL 10 Hours Before Time Set

Johnson, Erxleben, Kennedy and Statement Taken Under Advise- Bullet Passes Through Harold ROMANCE OF A PANAMA TRIP Court Orders Each Defend-



MRS. ANNIE C. GARDNER.

This picture of Greer and Mrs. Gardner was taken on board sh on the Panama trip, when their romance began. It in the pictorial section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Divorcee Who Got \$100,000 111 Alimony Starts Bridal Tour as Nuptials Are Planned.

Mrs. Annie Cathey Gardner, di

vorced wife of Russell E. Gardner and Edward W. Greer sprung a surprise on their friends by being mar ried Saturday morning, 10 hours be fore the ceremony was scheduled, and Circuit Attorney Asks Chief of departed immediately for New York. When the few invited relatives were preparing to attend the wedding in the evening at Mrs. Gardner's home in the Riviera apartments, 5620 Waterman avenue, Greer and Mrs. Gardner called in the Rev. W. V. in St. Louis will be made by the grand Berg, assistant pastor of Pilgrin Congregational Church, and the ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock. So quietly were their plans carried afternoon asking that the police be inout that intimate friends and rela tives did not know of the ceremon

left on a Pennsylvania train at 12:30 The couple will visit Bermuda after making a tour of Eastern cities and will return to St. Louis in about a month. They will live at the Riviera apartments. Greer is vice-presiden of the Greer Real Estate and Invest

ment Co.

The marriage is the climax of a re mance which had its inception on ship board on a trip to Panama last Febru ary. Greer and Mrs. Russell became good friends on the trip, and afte their return to St. Louis, Greer contin When she obtained her divorce from Gardner Mrs. Gardner received \$100,000 allmony and it was understood that Gardner would support the children. One of these, who was Miss Elsie Gard-

ner, is married to Thomas R. Watkins

Both Mrs. Gardner and her former husband are natives of Union City. Tenn. Mrs. Gardner's father, T. A. Cathey now resides at Marianna, Ark. When the divorce suit was filed Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and the children were living at 4576 West Pine boulevard. Mrs. Gardner accused her husband of indignities and declared that he no longe loved her. The decree was granted by Judge Foster 32 hours after the peti-tion was filed. The house was included in the alimony valuation at a valuation of \$35,000, and Mrs. Gardner received \$65,000 in securities. Gardner afterward purchased the house from his forme wife and has continued to live there. Mrs. Gardner obtained the custody of the youngest child, a boy of 7. There

\$1000 FOR FLY SWATTERS

Cincinnati Board of Health to Pay Prizes to Children. CINCINNATI, April 19.-The Cin nati Board of Health will give \$1000 in

The Post-Dispatch is the only even newspaper in St. Leuis that receives or plants, news gathered by the Associated Pre-

the same evidence as in the Ames School case. The eleven members who were fined were H. H. Tittman, president of the Board; A. E. Rait' all, E. J. O'Neill, A. F. Partridge, F. L. Magoon, Emil Simon, J. P. Harper, Herman Mauch, B. F. Stromberg, Robert Moore and Christopher W. Johnson. E. W. GREER

Police to Have Force Gather

Facts for Use.

captains of the various districts to get the information asked for and to for-

MOSTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

this long"

"Why only a few

said Jiggs.

ward it to the Circuit Attorney.

0.0

New Trial is Asked.

Through the attorney for the Board of Education, E. M. Grossmann, a motion for a new trial, as a preliminary to an appeal, was filed.

Two of the members testified they were in favor of equipping the behot. I with fire escapes, but that they were in the minority. These members were Herman Mauch and Dr. J. P. Harner. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

Stanton set up the contention that this fact did not exempt the two members from the penalties of the law, as they had not at any meeting oted in favor of putting the fire scapes on the schools. After the fines had been imposed

by Judge Clark, he permitted members to sign their own bonds for \$250 each, pending his decision on the motion for a new trial.

charge was made that they had failed to provide escapes for the Henry Ames School, at 1313 Hebert street. An investigation of the "lid" clubs In an agreed statement of facts sub-

jury. Circuit Attorney Harvey worte mitted to the Ju a letter to Police Chief Young Saturday Attorney B. M. Grossman that the school was without fire escapes. Facts In Evidence.

structed to gather and forward to alm information concerning the owners and officers of the various clubs and unlicensed dramshops.

It was also admitted that the school has 800 pupils and that 50 of these are in class rooms above the second floor of the building 5 days in each week and licensed dramshops.

Harvey states in his letter that he is informed that 600 such "lid" clubs are being conducted in the city and that much complaint is being made against them by residents.

Immediately on receipt of the commissioner McKelvey that the building companies the complex control of the commissioner McKelvey that the building companies the complex control of the complex control them by residents.

Immediately on receipt ofo the communication Chief Young justiceted the must be so equipped.

Mason testified that the Building mason testified that the Bui

Mason testified that the Building Commissioner of the Board of Education had charge of the erection and repairing of buildings and that his recommendations were submitted to the Board after being considered by the building and finance committees.

All of the accused board members

AND SUNDAY, IS OUTLOOK were present except C. W. Jo was reported to be ill. The judge and counsel agreed that he might be tried in his absence.

The board members against whom new High, 70 at 3 p. m. Low, 61 at 1:55 p. m.

informations, under the fire escape law, were issued Wednesday pleaded not "I caught one guilty Saturday and were guilty Saturday and were released an outcome of the test case Judge Clark overruled, a motion

"O, go 'way. I by Grossman for a new trial, and also don't believe it a motion for arrest of judgment. Each was any more than this long ____, man then filed notice of appeal. Herman Mauch, in his testimony, stated that the Board of Education, March "What do you 28, voted an apprepriation of \$230,000 take me for. I to fireproof every school building wouldn't take St. Louis.

t was at least so MISSES GIRL AND \$100 AFTER TAKING A NAP

days ago I saw Mrs. George A. Brasier of est Flora boulevard went to police headquarters, Friday afternoor and identified a man as the burglar who had broken into her ing one about "O, that was one as the burgiar who had br home and stolen some va-erty. Tired from the orde the prisoner, she went ho a nap. When she awake h

Official forecast for St. Louis and

BRYAN ASKS THAT CALIFORNIA HOLD

Urges Governor Not to Sign Any Measure Which Might Violate Treaty With U. S.

WILSON MOVES CAREFULLY

New York and District of Columbia Have Law Similar to That Coast State Favors.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Secretary Bryan today telegraphed to Gov. Johnson of California requesting him to withhold his signature from any antiland legislation which might be in violation of treaties between the United States and Japan. President Wilson, Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of the Interior

Lane have examined the alien land laws of several states and have found that there is little difference between the laws of some of these states and that now pending in the California Legislautre, to which Japan has raised ob-jections. The President and his adisers have found the alien land laws of New York and the District of Coumbia are similar to the bill nov ending in the California Legislature. President will make to the formal note f protest lodged against the California legislation by the Japanese Ambassado unt Chindi. The President and Secretary Bryan are giving the ques tion careful study. They may not make any move until John Bassett Moore, lor for the State Department and regarded as one of the world's chief authorities on diplomatic procedure and international law, has reached Washington and formally taken up the duties

of his office. It became known today that Presiden Wilson regards the situation as seriou and one which, by mishandling, might become dangerous so far as the friendly relations of the two nations are con olication and will do everything possible which he can constitutionally do t

Other Inquiries Expected. No other nations except Japan and Italy have communicated officially as to the pending legislation, although inquiries from other governments who have subjects engaged in farming, fishing and enterprises which might be affected by such legislation are likely. Intimations already have been receive that other governments are interested.

Sorrect Report of Courts Not Malice. is Nelson Verdict

. Continued From Page One.

reports of testimony by of The Star, by Paul Sutermelster, a reporter for the Kansas City who corroborated Murphy's testimony and by testimony of court of-ficials connected in the original divorce

Referring to articles published in the Star subsequent to the decision of Judge Guthrie and bearing thereon the report

objection of the petitioner, articles appearing in the Kansas City Star and published by the petitioner, but your commissioner is of the opinion that all the articles which appear in this record

The ruling, the report says, applies to all articles except an interview with had an engagement with a woman. Judge Ralph Latshaw of the Criminal That was the last seen of him. The the decision of Judge Guthrie was "outthe decision of Judge Guthrie was "outthe morning of April 4 a workman
rageous" and that he would never "alrageous" and that he would never "allow Mr. Nelson to be locked up in jail." book on the Thames embankment. The report holds that this article purse contained a Cunard passage tickreason that it was a publication of a the embankment the same day Martin's de by a Judge of the watch chain. inal court of Jackson County re-

this interview should be stricken from on that theory. the record on the ground that it was

May 1, for the hearing of Nelson's case saying "I am safe." by the court en banc. The case was carried to the Supreme Court by Nelson on appeal from Judge Guthrie's decision.

Nelson Convicted Before Heard. Nelson was cited for contempt after he had published an article stating that in Judge Guthrie's court the payment of attorney's fees was given precedence over the payment of alimony.

In pronouncing Neison guilty, Judge Guthrie said that the editor in publishing a statement' that the Court, upon the advice of a "paid attorney," had granted divorce attorneys their fees arrived.

"and left a woman, who sought alimony.

He let to starve," had printed a "sneer at the Judge and a sneer at the bench in general, thereby tending to bring judicial procedure into disrepute.

"And for this," said the Judge, "I have

grim determination that the defend-at be punished. This Court is in sympathy with proper attempts to bring about divorce court reform, but the ef-fect of the defendant's action is to ridind criticise this Court. There was cule and criticise this Court. There was
no humor in the article. Accusations are
made in all seriousness by a method
both unwise and limmoral. There is
nothing to justify the defendant's wholemade defamation of character."

The Tegitimate PAID circulation (the Post-Disputch in St. Louis and a suburbs in greater than that of LL other English Dailles COM-

WIDOW WHO IS UNDER \$10,000 W WHO IS UNDER \$10,000 HAMMER TRACED



ondon Friend Gets Message and Quest for Memphis Man Practically Ends.

special Cable to the Post-Dispatel

and New York World.

LONDON, April 19.—The mystery of the disappearance of Joseph Martin, the Memphis broker, apparently has been leared through the announcement by a friend of the missing man, whos name is withheld by the authorities that he had received the following telegram from Vevey, Switzerland: "Cease inquiries. All well. W

J. W. MARTIN." The disappearance of Martin occurred on the night of April 3 in London. He arrived here from Memphis on a business trip early in February. On April

depart for New York on April 5 on On the night of April 3 he played billiards with J. Lockhart Anderson the Royal Automobile Club. He left in a taxicab at 11:10 p. m., saying he

t. This interview, published in the quoted Judge Latshaw as saying ed to the police at Scotland Yard. On report holds that this attended purse contained all be excluded for the adidtional et to New York. A boy picked up on

William J. Burns, the American deferring to what the Judge intended to tective, took a hand in the inquiry, saying from the outset he believed Mar In the opinion of your commissioner, tin to be alive, and he has now quit

There were the usual theories, that Keoly, Miss Emma Guiner, Sam Samous on the part of the judge he had been murdered, that he had giving it. But your commissioner can-not find serious fault with a layman for held for ransom and that he had gone held for ransom and that he had gone repeating the statement."

to Spain or Africa with a woman. There supreme Court today set the date was a fake telegram, signed "Martin," to Spain or Africa with a woman. There stein and C. A. Delporte, proprietors. Smoke was discovered by a policeman pouring from the cellar. He pounde Scotland Yard detectives are still pur-

MAN, 68, ENDS HIS LIFE

John W. Pait, 68 years old, of 2033 Madison street, ended his life Friday afternoon by swallowing carbolic acid. He staggered into his home from a garden in the rear of the house and fell unconscious into the arms of his daugh ter. Stella. He died before a physician

He left a note stating that friend had turned against him, and that the mental anguish added to his physipain was more than he could stand. He is survived by his wife and several

Deems, 720 Olive Street, April 30, will present a solid gold Foun-tain Pen to the scholar making the mest words from the sentence

ocialist Editor in Workhouse MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April lexis E. Georgian, editor of a weekly ocialist newspaper here, convicted of iminal libel on charges preferred b Mayor Wallace G. Nye, went to the days, imposed in default of a fine of

the Finding of the Purchaser of It Easy.

THIRD MAN BEING SOUGHT

Wife and Admirer Under Bond After Stories of Meetings and Talks Are Told.

CHICAGO, April 19.-Another man sushammer, is being sought by the police and the Coroner's deputies. The identity of the man and his exact connection with the case was not divulged.

The manufacturers of the hammer notified authorities that only 25 retail dealers of hardware in Chicago sell that peculiar type of implement, of which there are few in use. The police expect soon to trace it to the dealer who sold it to the murderer.

Coroner Hoffman has offered a re ward of \$50 for information that would

Watched by Detectives. At the inquest it was testified that Nurnberg and Mrs. Dietz had been meeting clandestinely for some months. Dietz was aware of this, as was the harness maker's wife, who had her husband watched by detectives.

The detectives tapped telephone wire and listened to alleged conversations be months ago Mrs. Dietz consulted a law-

of the murder Mrs. Dietz did not occuthe police; that she was fully dressed when she gave the alarm, and wore her wig and corsets, which she never was Detective Haas, who shadowed Nurnberg at the request of Mrs. Nurnberg and who testified at the inquest, said one of the operatives cut in on a teleand Mrs. Dietz a few days before the

Mrs. Dietz, he said, asked Nurnberg if e had "that package."
"Yes," he quoted Nurnberg as reply-"Lon't talk any more; everything

is all right.' Think "Package" Was Hammer, It is the contention of the police that the "package" referred to was the hammer. A stonemason's hammer swathed n a handkerchief was used to kill the

allor as he slept. Mrs. Dietz, who, with George Nurnerg, was released on bonds of \$10,000 n a charge of murder, appeared in the Probate Court and was appointed ad-ministratrix of her husband's estate, which consists of \$1500 in property and \$10 000 in life insurance.

Only One "Bromo Quinine"

7 MEN APPROVED AS JURY CENSUS TAKERS

GEORGE TURNBERG

Smoke-Filled Rooms Over

Grocery and Escape.

When fire was discovered at 2 a. m.

street, occupants of Mrs. Josie Green's

rooming house on the second floor were

aroused by Mrs Green and her place

Miss Etta Thompson, 17 years old, run-

Because of the density of the smok

the house. They were cared for at the homes of neighbors while the fire-

men were working for an hour to sub-

The roomers were Mr and Mr

George Georges, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The first floor and cellar are occ

pled by the Olive Grocery Co., M. Ep-

on the doors and awakened Mrs. Green

The fire was confined to the cellar.

The damage was \$1500. There was some

damage to stock on the first floor by

Stearns' Electric

Rat Roach Paste

Exterminates Cockroaches quickly and

very thoroughly: also Rats, Mice, Waterbugs, etc.

Got the genuine, refuse imitations

Money back if it fails.

At all dealers, 25c and \$1.00.

and Miss Thompson.

moke.

ning through the smoke-filled corridor

and pounding on the doors.

Commissioner Seamon to Hold Classes in Instruction Before Canvassers Go Out.

67 men appointed by Jury Commission Amos Seamon to make a jury census of St. Louis. The census is taken ever two years to make up lists of qualified furors for service in the St. Louis

The census takers will begin work Saturday, in the cellar at 4069 Olive May 1 and will be paid \$4 a day for their services. The canvassers two years ago took the names of 92,571 persons, but all except 39,971 names were eliminated by the Commiss

Persons exempt from jury service are reachers, lawyers, doctors, dentists, druggists, members of the National Guard, ferry keepers, school teachers hey had difficulty in getting out of persons in actual charge of a flour mill, persons having the handling of trains, such as yardmasters, switchmen, engineers and brakemen, persons employed in the navigation of the Mississippi River, public officials, licensed embali ers and persons who cannot speak the English language.

In the exercise of his discretionary power the Jury Commissioner usually exempts from service shopkeepers nearly all kinds who would have to close their places of business while the were serving on the jury. Persons over 55 years old are exempt,

Fish, 28 years old, who disappeared Friday evening from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Elia McConnell, 914 Market street. Fish said that his brother came to St. Louis from his home in Hoopeston, Ill., last Wednesday.

Mrs. McConnell said her nephew began to weep Friday.

began to weep Friday evening, saying that he had not received a letter from that he had not received a letter from his sweetheart in Hoopeston since he had been in St. Louis. After supper, she said, he took off his shoes and coat and sat on the porch for a while. Presently he had disappeared.

BRAINERD, Minn., April 19.-Brush and grass fires are raging at Ossipee in the north end of Crow Wing County Other fires are sweeping about Long Lake township to the south of Brainerd.

days and the air is hot and dry.

SHE KILLED HUSBAND

Peculiar Type Expected to Make Only Those Who Can Make Horse Laugh Need Apply Steady Job on New Weekly.

BE SIDE-SPLITTE

COME READY FOR WORK

Apply in Person to William Flewellyn Saunders, or Submit Samples to Him.

pected of complicity in the murder early and manager of the Business Men's Monday morning of the tailor, George League, is looking for a humorist to Dietz, whose skull was crushed by a edit the funny page of the league's weekly newspaper which he is preparing to issue. No ordinary humorist will fill the bill, Saunders says. The man who gets the job must be a scream of a funny man, who can grind out stuff week after week guaranteed to make the serious-minded business men of St. Louis split their sides with laughter.

Making a horse laugh is easy com pared with making a St. Louis business man laugh, according to Saunders. He is not seeking humor that will merely produce smiles. The stuff must be war ranted to produce explosions of laughter. The members of the league have secome so serious recently that they have even eschewed cocktails with their uncheons, holding to the theory that the drinking of even light wines interferes with business.

Some Jokes Won't Do. Saunders says he has been trying all sorts of humor and alleged humor on St. Louis business men at the annual banquet of the league. The only stuff weekly newspaper, Saunders thinks, because it had an element of advertising

Saunders said that John Schifferlecker, the weather prophet and humorist of Prairie du Rocher, Ill., and Farmers holds himself out as an expert on her attorneys.

Republican organization.

The weekly will have no beauty hints Traffic Commissioner Coyle has "He was beating me and hitting wild-promised to supply the paper with ly at Mrs. Stroud, who tried to get benough statistics and Industrial Com-

Anxious for Some Samples. Anxious for Some Samples.
"I can take care of the editorial page myself," said Saunders. "I think since Mayor Kiel has decided to forego his ried after Dell is freed, but her friend-ried after Dell is freed, but her fried after Dell is freed, but her fried after Dell is freed, but h fice, the league's official newspaper will fill a big literary gap in St. Louis, es-

pecially if I can find the right sort of funny mar "I hope all the humorists in St. Louis will submit samples of their work for the first issue. I want to get a line on their stuff, so I can pick out my man.

CIRCUS MAN ROBBED BY FRIENDLY STRANGER

Ten Elk Teeth, Railroad Passes Diamond and Money Go With His Saloon Host.

Henry C. Parrish, transportation agent for the 101 Ranch show, dropped in at Central Police Station Friday evening o report the loss of his diamond stud worth \$100; 10 elk teeth, which he valued at \$5 a tooth; \$24 and something like 15 the theft.

Parrish told the police he met a man Compound. s he emerged from the Collseum Thursday night. He said they went to nearby bar and had some drinks. hen he went to his room. Hotel attaches say they saw the stranger leave the hotel some time later. Parrish did not recall the man going to his room.

A GOOD PRESCRIPTION

A Committee was a chair or walk across the floor and I was in missery all the time. I felt discouraged as I had sold the poor to be source of the pource of the pource of the got discrepancy.

At the top of each district report apport to the board. The countribute was and was no between I was in missery all the time. I felt discouraged as I had side the pource of the pource of the got discrepancy.

At the top of each district report apport to the board. The countribute was and was no between I was in missery all the time. I felt discouraged as I had sold the pource of the good and still was in missery all the time. I felt discouraged as I had sold the pource of the pource o

AND WOUNDED ADMIRER Police Lobbyists



After Horse Race Regarded as Aid for Mrs. Stroud.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SHREVEPORT, La., April 19.—Mrs. Della Stroud alone will be held for the report, appears to have had charge ton tower on Plymouth Hoe. The tower yer about obtaining a divorce, but was that ever produced the exact brand of the murder of her husband whom she of the police lobby forces at Jefferiaughter he was seeking, he declares, willed recently in the presence of her was a take-off on a popular hair tonic.

Even this would be objectionable for the admirer, Edward Beeler. This was Dalton and Policemen A. J. Thomas Dalton and Policem announced this morning by the Dis- Matlock, James Henderson, O. L. Bartrict Attorney after he had severely ton, J. M. Bretz and Thomas Roach. in it which would bar it from the col- "sweated" Beeler, who has been under Campbell spent 19 days in Jefferson surveillance since the tragedy.

was killed by his young wife and he was carried into the District Attorneys' office. He told a straightforist of Prairie du Rocher, Ill., and Farmer Jones of Chillicothe had been recommended for the humorist's place. He said he had never seen any of Schifferdecker's humor, that he could recall, but spoke highly of the brand of recall, but spoke highly of the brand of since the killing and Beeler's corrobostuff that Jones handed out at the ration of Mrs. Stroud's version of the league's luncheon last Tuesday. Saund-shooting is regarded as favorably by

President Al Shapleigh of the league is to be the political editor, having had experience in practical politics, principally as an assistant slate-maker to the est in the parish. He refused.
"Then she challenged me to a race

advice to the love-lorn, as President and although Stroud remonstrated, we Shapleigh and Secretary Saunders are were off in a flash. When we returned of the opinion that the league members.—I came in a bad second—Stroud was -I came in a bad second-Stroud was can take care of their own beauty with- furious and pulled me out of the saddle out advice. As to sports, Saunders has before I could collect my wits. He not decided what his policy will be, said he would kill us both. "He was beating me and hitting wild-

tween us, when she drew a revolver and Verson is to be the booster fired. The first bullet hit Stroud in the editor, his principal task being to boost side. The second hit me in the leg. The third entered Stroud's brain, killing ries for eight days, which were not al-

weekly report of the doings in his ofkilling."

uckster wagon and badly hurt west of Grand avenue on Arsenal street early Saturday: The wagon was overturned by an east-bound owl car- of

WOMAN COULD

allroad passes. A man of whom he to Health by Lydia E. ould give no description is suspected of Pinkham's Vegetable

"A year ago I was very weak and



Police Lobbyists

As they were supplied to us by the police. The report, as it was made to us, is now made public."

"Do you know whether the police seed out the sums mentioned in the report by check?" President McPheeters was Reports Establish "I am not sure of that, but I assu

WM. V. JEANS. April 9, 1913.

signed committee members of the police salary committee and appointed by the president of said committee to audit the receipts and expenditures of the executive committee, beg leave to report that we have this day examined the itemized statement of the said committee and find it to be true and correct as follows: it to be true and correct as follows:

THOMAS DALTON,

ISAAC L. BARTON,

Auditing Committee. Sergeant William V. Jeans, who signed City and spent a total, so the report states, of \$425.54, or an average of \$22.40

this record for liberality. Patrolman John Roach disposed of \$57.00 on a two days' furlough and Patrolman O. L. Barton, \$77, in the same time, or \$38 a day.

The ordinary legislative agent who spends more than \$15 a day in Jefferson City is known as a "live wire." In contrast to Barton's heavy expenditures ar the accounts of Sergt. Thomas Dalton and James Henderson, whose voucher called for only \$35 for two days. Patrolman A. J. Matlock paid out for th

same period \$40.16. "Own Time" Was Paid For. When Sergeants Jeans and Campbell appeared before the Senate Committee on Municipal Corporations to argue for the salary bills they explained that they had come to Jefferson City on "their own time," except when on regular furlough. The report to the board discloses that the "special legislative committee" paid both Jeans and Campbell their sala-

lowed to them by the police depart ment. This item was \$29.68 each. While the police bill was under con ideration, subsequent to the action of sideration, subsequent to the action of Rock Island train No. 1, which left the Democratic caucus giving the Mu-Kansas City at 11:15 o'clock last, nicipal Assembly the right to regulate night for Texas, heavily laden with Owl Car Hits Huckster's Wagos.

Ben J. Stocke, 62 years old, living at torney-General and Prosecuting Attor-man coaches left the track, but reney of Cole County to enforce the antilobby law against the police lobby. It jured.

was referred to the Judiciary Committee, where it died. Speaking to the resolution Carter charged that the police were not only spending large sums of money in Jefferson City, according to rumors current at the time, but that they had formed a regular entertainment staff in St. Louis and were spending large sums to entertain the members with automobile rides, suppers and

free theater tickets. Evidence of Entertainments.
The police lobbyists indignantly de-She Was So Ill—Restored nied Carter's accusation. From the report, now in the hands of the Police Board, is gathered the informa-tion that there was an entertainmen committee of St. Louis policemen, 14 of whom had incurred expenditures of \$321 for "lunches, cigars and enter-

In the matter of collections, the rethe doctor said I had a serious displacement. I had backache and other severe pains so bad that I could not sit in a chair of which severe had been severe bath and the amount he contributed to the fund. There was a total of approximate-tions ranged from \$1 to \$10\$. Two hundred members of the force refused to contribute. The reports of the various of the total statement of the total statement of the serious displacement.

"Do you know, or has the board in-quired why Joe Tall received \$1750?"
"The board has made some inquir-into that matter. Tall was the attornaof the police legislative committee, after
of the police legislative committee, after
Mr. Anderson retired and I believe he
ill 32
303
300
are told, to straighten out a tangle in
the bill at Jefferson City.

"What service was performed by Jes-eph Barton, who received \$300."

He was an attorney also, but I op 30 can't say what service he performed. 62 70 "Does the report, as submitted by 301 29 the auditing committee of the police

up in due time. Until this report was made, we had nothing to consider. I can't say what action, if any, will be undertaken by the board, whether charges will be preferred, but I do wish to say that the members of the board

> be pursued. President McPheeters said that Chief of Police Young had sanctioned the po-lice report, and that it was at the in-stance of the Board that an itemised accounting was demanded. He was not prepared to say whether the report, as it now stands, conformed entirely to what the Board might interpret as "Itemized accounting."

SUFFRAGETTES TRY TO **BLAST SMEATON TOWER**

Bomb Inscribed "Votes for Women" Fails to

Explode. PLYMOUTH, England, April 19.-A attempted to blow up the famous Smeais the original Eddystone Lighthouse, built by John Smeaton in 1756-59, dis-

the bomb employed by the militants failed to explode. It consisted of the usual cylindric tin cannister filled with explosive and with a fuse attached at

the top.
The bomb was placed by the women The fuse had been lighted, but was ap-On the cylinder the women had painted Women," while all around was scattered

suffrage literature. CIGARETTE DIVORCE PLEA

Texas Wife, 20, Sues St. Louis Moving Picture Man. Mrs. Florence Carragien of 1024 North compton avenue filed suit for divorce Saturday against James B. Carragier alleging that he is a cigarette user and drinks to excess. They were married in August, 1912, at Galveston, Tex., and separated the first time last fall and

again three days ago. Carragien has been engaged in moving picture business on Market

DERAILED BY WRECKERS

McPHERSON, Kan, April 19-

moved a bolt from a switch bar. The train was going 40 miles an hour



The Carriage You Can Safely Buy

70U need not be a mechanic to select a carriage which will last through the two years baby it. The Sidway Guaranteed

HOW

ABOUT

THE

HOUSE

FLY?

POPE IS WITHOUT FEVER; COUGHING SPELLS DIMINISH

Doctors' Bulletin Says Patient's General Condition Is Stronger and Better.

VISITED BY HIS BROTHER

Rome Goes Star-Gazing on Account of Prophecy Seeress Said Would Appear.

Copyright, 1913, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.) ROME, April 19.—The third day without fever, but a further slight increas in his weakness describes the situation of the Pope. The morning bulle tin today says:

His Holiness passed a tranquil night, with his temperature standing this morning at 97.1. His coughing spells have further diminished and his general condition is stronger and better. Owing to the continued amelioration only one bulletin daily will now be published.

MARCHIAFAVA. AMICI. It is now fully realized that despite the cheerful bulletins the Pope suffers from a recurrent pulmonary complaint and only a long period of gradua

improvement can justify the assurance

that he is out of danger. Brother Meets the Pope. For the first time since the begin of the Pope's illness, Angelo Sarto, his brother, was allowed to see him this morning. Prof. Marchiafava had not permitted the meeting during the critical period of the Pope's indisposition ent today, as he feared the emotion ers might have a bad effect on his

Angelo Sarto, who is still sturdy, erect and stalwart, despite his age ap-proached his brother's room with trepi-the waters which heretofore have been dation, and was overcome with eme-tion as he entered. Both were in tears and Angelo was only able to mutter between his sobs the Venetian dimu-tive of the Pope's name saying: "Dear to disturb it.

Bept. dear Bept." The brothers started talking about all kinds of subjects, but Prof. Marchiafaya gently intervened and led Angelo from

A rumor was circulated in Rome soon afterward that the Pope had suffered from a fainting fit, as a consequence of to put in the Forest Park Zoo. the emotion caused by the visit of his Fight Begins May May. brother. The report, however, was de-nied officially at the Vatican.

For the first time since his illness the Pope and his sisters and his brother lunched together at the Vat-ican. This is considered here as

The Pope slept tranquilly for two hours this morning. His breathing was easier and his rest more refreshing than it had been.

Rome Goes Star-Gazing. Half of Rome was star-gazing las night since the Parisian prophetess Mme. Thebes, predicted that night would

be the decisive one for the Pope's illness. "If it rained he would die, but if a star appeared about 10 p. m. above the cupola of St. Peter's, he would recover," was the prophecy.

Careful scrutiny of the heavens at the

mystic hour failed to reveal anything the Health Department in killing off the except the moon at three-quarters and flies. four stars on the side of the horizon beyond the church on the side farthest from the observer. Above the dome dows and public places in the residence of the side farthest ards which will be posted in show windows and public places in the residence of the side farthest ards which will be posted in show windows and public places in the residence itself loomed a dark mist, completely districts. These will tell how the fly is hutting out the sky, but the night was fine and warm.

When Dr. Amici visited the Pop shortly before midnight he found his rature at 97.2. He said the condi tion of the patient was satisfactory and that he was finding great relief from his cough by taking a soothing solution.

Prof. Marchiafava, the Pope's phy sician, was asked concerning the con dition of his patient. In writing he replied as follows:

"The Holy Father has suffered from influenza with a slight affection of the traches and larger bronchial tubes Broncho pneumonia has never even bee suspected. I have neved doubted for his recovery sooner or later. His gen condition has always been of the best. His heart and pulse are strong ormal and the sensorial nerves in

The Name Losier On a motor car is insurance that cannot b measured in dollars. The Little Six Larchmont sells for \$3250. Weber Impt. & Auto Co., 1900 Locust. Both phones.

MAN ROBBED AND THROWN OFF VIADUCT TO TRACKS

Fred Jordan, Seriously Hurt. Barely Has Time to Crawl Out of Way of Train.

Fred Jordan, 44 years old, a teamster living at 2712 Franklin avenue, was thrown over the railing of the Eighteenth street viaduct, Friday night, by two negroes who had held him up and robbed him of \$1.65. He fell on the railroad tracks 20 feet below and barely had time to drag himself out of the way of an a proaching train.

Jordan was found unconscious be

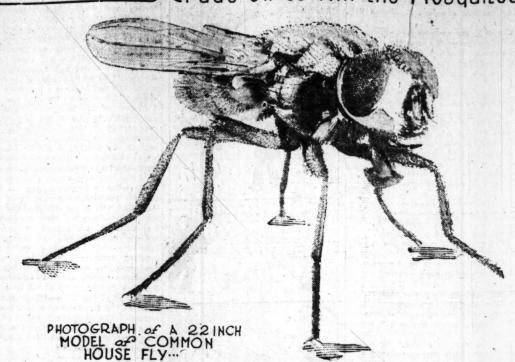
side the tracks several hours later by a Missouri Pacific Railroad clerk. He was aken to the city hospital and is in a serious condition. His spine was in-bured, producing partial paralysis, and we was hurt internally.

Fuelid Park Improvement Association The Rev. P. H. Bradley was elected president of the Euclid Park Improvement Association at a meeting Friday aight at Blessed Sacrament School Hall. The other officers chosen were: Vice-presidents, James E. Baker Jr., G. H. Moll, and E. S. Pearl: treasurer, O. H. il, and E. S. Pearl; treasurer, O. H. nier; secretary, Hugo A. Koccity agent, J. H. Dougherty.

Dr. Jordan Will Begin \$7500 TRAFFIC POLICE

Fly-Swatting Campaign May 1

Crude Oil to Kill the Mosquitoes



'Fly in the Milk Means Nurse in the Home," Is a Warning on \$5000 VERDICT 5000 Placards.

The Health Department is planning vigorous campaign to prevent the flies and mosquitoes from starting a rival organization to compete with the Million Population Club.

Dr. G. A. Jordan, Assistant Health Commissioner, will play the role of Father Charged Physician at New York Woman's Victory

roubled with mosquitoes. Perhaps for the first time in history the River Des Peres may rest easy in

The campaign against flies and mos quitoes, as planned by Dr. Jordan, will of the death of a 13-months-old son of lution, defeating Mrs. John Miller Hor- ters, Saturday, that the board at the ontinue for six months, and Jordan hopes to see the time when the musca mestica and the culex damnifera pestiferosa will be so rare that we will

flies and mosquitoes May 1. Any fool-ish little fly who thinks she is to be face and became lost to view. queen of the May, mother, is sadly mis-

the convalence stage.

There is a fund of \$1000 available to tube and subsequently it was not after for harmony, and urged all the new being in the child's body 17 days. The

and 12 expert swatters and crude oil baby died May 7, 1911. spreaders will be sent out.

They will put kerosene in every creek

Of the fund, Dr. Jordan will spend \$2100 for crude petroleum and the remainder for salaries.

Everybody Must Help.
While the oil is relied upon to externate the mosquitoes, it will be neces sary for all citizens to co-operate with FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Dr. Jordan is having printed 5000 placthe chief agent in causing typhoid fever and other dangerous diseases. One strik.

ing line on the cards is this:
"A fly in the milk means a nurse in The card also will call attention to the

fact that the guilty fly that is permit After Amiel's visit, Pope Pius went to the year will have 50,000,000 descendants to escape the swatter at this season of before the middle of summer.

PLUMBER EXAMINATION DEALS WITH ASTRONOMY

Remarkable Questions Put to Applicant for Job in New York.

NEW YORK, April 19.-To be assistant engineer in the bureau of public He-ran to the wagon, leaped into the buildings and offices with duties which seat and whipped up the horse. parently needs education in astronomy. It came out in the written examination of an applicant for the job that to overtake the young man. His mothtion of the theory for the right ascen- him since.

sion. Another was for a definition of "siderial time." 'stars' and qualify for the job as hold Amzi L. Barber, the "asphalt king." of the astromical observatory in." pro-who died in 1909, has been appraised at tested the young plumber, when he \$1,125,024. Almost the entire estate was handed in his paper, with the questions left to two daughters and a grandunanswered.

AGAINST DOCTOR

Fault Because Drain Tube Was Lost in Baby's Body.

A verdict for \$5000 was returned by a for Oscar Sontag, 3514 Kingsland court, against Dr. Waldemar Ude on account Sontag.

Sontag attributed the death to a tube which had been inserted in the infant's was: Mrs. Story, 600; Mrs. Horton, 440. side as a drain while the child was being treated for pneumonia. The father averred that the physician was Dr. Jordan will being the fight on Dr. Jordan will being the fight on the fight of the fight on the fight of the fight on the fight of the fight on the fight on the fight on the fight on the fight of the fight on the fight on the fight on the fight on the fight

Sontag said that Dr. Ude made an examination, but could not find the John Lee Dinwiddle, Indiana. There is a fund of \$7500 available for tube and subsequently it was located

Dr. Ude was in court with several shown. The Court overruled the de- and the society.

murrer. The jury brought in a verdict for onehalf the amount asked. An appeal is

SEEK FRED VAN BLARCOM

Nurse and Has Been Missing for Three Days.

Relatives and friends of Frederick an Blarcom, 1 Westmoreland place, ave been conducting a determined but quiet search for him for the last three days. The young man, who is 25 years old, escaped, Wednesday vening, from his man nurse while they were walking near a sanitarium Glendale, St. Louis County, where e has been a patient since last Oct >ber. He is the son of Mrs. Mary G. Van Blarcom widow of the late J. C. Van Blarcom, who was president of the Bank of Commerce at the time

of his death. Van Blarcom and the nurse went for a stroll about 6 p. m. While they were on their way back to the hospital, he saw a plumber's wagon in the street.

consist principally of examining the local windpled up the orise.

After driving at a breakneck pace plumbing in public buildings, one apof the wagon and disappeared. The attendant gave chase but was unable stion asked was for an explana- er has not been able to get trace of

> Asphalt King Left \$1,125,000. NEW YORK, April 19.-The estate of daughter.

The Cheerful Life

It is the right of everyone to live and enjoy the cheerful life. We owe it to ourselves and those who live with us to live the cheerful life. We, cannot do so if ill health takes hold of us.

The wife, mother and daughter suffering from hot flashes, nervousness, headache, backache, or any other kindred aliments of the organs—is not only a burden to berself, but to her loved ones.

DR. PIERCE'S

Favorite Prescription

MRS. W. C. STORY

Comes at End of Expensive

jury in Judge Fisher's court Friday liam Cummings Story of New York, assigned to make daily observations of for Oscar Sontag, 3514 Kingsland court, head of the conservative faction, was the traffic squad men. It was on their of the Daughters of the American Revo-

> fornia; Mrs. Allen P. Herley, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Ben F. Gray Jr., Missouri Miss Harriet I. Lake, Iowa, and Mrs

Fight, Waged for Five Years.

HERE'S PROOF

elected president-general of the Society report that the transfers were made.

bring peace between the factions.
The election of Mrs. Story ends a fivedoctors as witnesses, but did not offer year campaign. She was defeated by ing for a "municipal dance." pond and sink hole in St. Louis. They will warn householders not to leave water standing in buckets and they will murred to the evidence, contending that the blettery of the society and hose home. murred to the evidence, contending that the history of the society, and has been empty the water from tin cans on va-liability of his client had not been cant lots.

Board Orders Transfers After

Men Are Found Away From

They are animated semaphores and Thursday afternoon, for crawfish. offender, he must not desert his post and go to the sidewalk.

On it.

It took hold of the line, and pulled agent, began today sending out seeds

Away From Their Posts. Arthur Frillman, who stood at Sixth eat in the Newstead Avenue district. Their places will be taken by Oliver J. Bennett of the Deer Street District.

Shortly after the new Board went into office. Commissioner Maffitt made the rounds of the downtown traffic stations on a rainy day and found several of the squad men away from their posts. One was sheltered in a doorway and another in the lobby of an office build.

Changes Expected. Maffitt warned the men that they were paid to stick to their posts in all kinds of weather.

"While you are trying to keep dry, woman or a child might be run over." WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Mrs. Wil- Capt. Hess and Sergt. Loepker were

It was predicted at Police Headquar ton of Buffalo, the administration can-next meeting will assign Sergt. Loepdidate, on the third ballot. The vote ker to duty in Mayor Kiel's office and transfer Sergt, Harry Maloney from

DANCE HELD IN A SCHOOL

NEW YORK, April 19 .- To combat th lic dance halls and their turkey trots ment of Education last night for the first time threw open a school build

The plan proved highly successful, was reported, with more than 500 couples dancing the full three and, one

BIG AUTO USED TO LAND A STRING OF BUFFALO FISH

Belleville Men Tell How They Helped Lad Pull in His Catch, but Deny, However, That Car Axle Was Sprung.

Here is the first fish story of the seaton. It does not come from Alton. It comes from Belleville. The men who tell it offered to make affidavit to its facts, but were assured this was entirely unnecessary. They are County clerk Edward F. Winkler and Adolph Barnickol of Belleville. They went to be motor car was sprung. It is a holeon. It does not come from Alton. It comes from Belleville. The men who tell it offered to make affidavit to its facts, but were assured this was entirely unnecessary. They are County Clerk Edward F. Winkler and Adolph Barnickol of Belleville. They went to be motor car was sprung. It is a holeon. It does not come from Alton. It comes from Belleville and very strong. "The name of the boy? Well, I'll be consarned, I was so excited over those fish that I forgot to ask him."

Pittsburg Lake, near East St. Louis. "While we were catching crawfish,"

If the peanut wagon does not pass with all my might, and couldn't budge to the agents along the Soo Line, with it. I called for Barnickol, and the two of us couldn't pull it in.

Splash in the Water. "I concluded that the hooks had bestreet and Washington avenue, was come entagled in snags, and was about transferred to the Angelica street distraction to give up the effort, when I saw a trict. William Roepke, whose post was at Seventh street and Washington avenue, was sent to the Magnolia avenue District, and Louis J. Schwieder, who

swung his arms and blew his whistle at the line to the axle of my 60-horsepower ourth and Locust streets, will walk a automobile, and turned on the gasoline Slowly the line began to move out of the water. Pretty soon a giant buffalo opp of the Carr Street District, William flopped upon the bank, which Barnickol and the boy grabbed. Then another, and Charles W. Scott of the Newstead and then a third.

Avenue District.

"All the line had not been drawn out

than twenty pounds.

Nearly 200 Pounds of Fish.
"The boy had nearly 200 pounds of fish on that line. But for the autom bile we would never have pulled the out of the water. The boy gave us one of the fish for helping him with his catch. No, I do not think the axle of

not peripatetic peace preservers, in the opinion of the board. Unless a traffic man actually sees a violation of an ordinance or a statute and there is no other policeman present to arrest the offender, he must not desert bits.

"While we were catching crawfish," said Winkler, "a boy who was fishing near by came to us and asked us to help him pull out his line. He had a troll line, and said he had several hooks adorned with flower gardens this summer. W. R. Calloway, general passenger. 500 Gardens for Railroad. MINNEAPOLIS, April 19.—Five hur

Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

ichard Von Arkovy," and who in 1900, married Miss Elsa Schreeder of New York, granddaughter of Jacob Hoffman, wealthy brewer, got \$200,000 of her for-tune and quit her, is dead at the Carlton

carrying brass knucliles. He was ac Cheron of New York teacher of lan-guages, who asserted Arkovy had pawned her jewels. When he got rid of that charge he left for Europe, call-

BARON' WHO WED U.S.

Richard Arkovy Got \$200,000 American Wife's Money and

Quit Her. LONDON, April 19.—Richard Arkovy,

3, Hungarian, who calls himself "Baron

GIRL DEAD FROM DRUG

had written scientific works and novel, "Two Others and She, by Me His family is an old and distinguish

Right Now

your worst danger lies in

impure drinking water.

WHITE ROCK - sparkling, delicious, absolutely pure - means insurance against disease. Keep well. Order WHITE ROCK today.

"Let's WRIGLEY'S Get SPEARMIN



This inexpensive pastime is easy to buy, easy to carry, easy to pass around. The more you chew, the better for you. Can you say that of anything else?

The delicious juice of the fresh, crushed mint leaves is a continuous benefit. It refreshes the mouth, soothes the nerves, sharpens appetite, eases digestion and purifies breath.



BUY IT BY THE BOX

For Sprains the pain, relieves congestion and reduces the swelling very quickly. Mr. HENRY A. VOEHL, 84 S rset St., Plainfield, N.J., wri erset St., Plainfield, N.J., writes; "A friend sprained his ankle so badly that it went black. He laughed when I told him I would have him out in a week, but I soaked his foot and then applied Sloan's Liniment, and in four days he was working, and said that was a right good liniment."

is unequalled as an antiseptic-heals cuts, wounds and bu will draw the poison from sting of poisonous insects. At all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00.

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON, MASS.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning April 21st

ALL TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED (Except Panama Limited.)

TRAINS NOW OPERATING INTO CAIRO

F. D. MILLER,

Division Passenger Agent.

"Jongleur de Notre Dame" Mystic Opera Finely Sung PROGRESSING, BUT

Mary Garden Heads Distinguished Cast in a Memorable Presentation of Massenet's Lyric Miracle Play -Grand Ballet Divertissement Follows.

Sy RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

Seven artists of genuine distinction in French opera appeared in the east of "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" at the Odeon on Friday evening. and gave a performance of this Mas-senet work which proved memorable far out of the ordinary.

They were headed by Mary Garden in the title role of Jean, the vagabond

uggler, who, on the verge of excomjuggler, who, on the verge of excommunication for singing a ribald parody of a holy chant, is brought to repentance through the pity of the good old Prior and the simple teaching of the Monk cook of a medieval monastery, and then, under the new peril created by his sincere offering of his mounte bank songs and dances to the Holy Mother as the only tribute possible to ils poor talents, is saved from church-y shame by the miraculous interven-ion of the Madonna herself, dying then in an ecstasy of religious rapture at the ot of the Virgin's shrine.

Accepting Miss Garden in her tempo-ary aspect as the stripling Jean, one nplates an opera that has no oman in its story, no element of sex-ove, only the briefest glimpse of the , the fiesh and the devil in its first act; environed thereafter in an atmosphere of the strictest monastic sion, and with its score largely in-

This is truly a daring and hazardous enture in the field of opera, but, hap-ily, the venture was guided to a sucful termination on Friday evening virtue of good art masterfully em-

The six figures completing, with Mary Garden, the group of seven already dited with "Le Jongleur's" triumph vere those of Hector Dufranne, iface, the monk cook; Gustave Hus a monk poet; Henri Scott, as a monk painter; Constantin Nicolay, as a monl ilptor, and Armand Crabbe, as a

The second and third acts of this curious "lyric miracle play" are laid in nastery home of these six whiterobed churchmen, and the big and fashionable Odeon audience followed with the keenest interest the progress of the e drama thus amazingly located.

There was not a little quaint comedy between the sculptor monk and the nter monk, provoked by the pride of each in his chosen art, and finding a "kiss and make friends" termination uner the old prior's authoritative guid

choral rehearsal, the assembled monas-tics being instructed by the monk muhymn which he has composed in the

Then, too, there was one truly majestic chant after the medieval fashion, that of the monks who bear the statue of the ka's "Krakowiac," Lortsing's "Dutch and Charles Dalmores as Siegmund,

Virgin, just completed by the sculptor monk, to its waiting shrine. And always there was much of rever ence in the treatement of characters and

Garden pictured with effective the dramatic aspect of the Mary Garden pictured with effective ragged young strolling juggler who, first lured into the quiet of the old monastery by the pangs of hunger that found the Prior's offer of food physically resistible ultimately gained a higher iritual growth and did his pathetic

best in evidence of pious gratitude. She sang the score in the truest voice which she has yet revealed to a St. Louis audience, barring only her Louise" of one earlier season. She was especially effective, as a player, in the reckless abandon of he creature insistence upon liberty in

the story's opening phases, in the sud-den tender soberness with which she begins to comprehend the significance of a little legend of the church told to her by good old Boniface, and in ous simplicity with which she

She was at her best, vocally, in her dation in the first act. in the scene where she laments that she has no gift for service to the Holy Mother, in the scene with Boniface that teaches her the value of even the poor-ast service reverently rendered, and in the final situation where she puts this ing so grotesquely and yet so ningly into practice. Her complete nent of the night was of un-

tone found splendid employment in the Boniface score and his acting of the part was finely faithful. He sating four are pleased at the control of the part was finely faithful. He sating four are pleased at the control of the contro seame near compelling an even divi-sion of honors with Miss Garden.

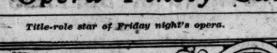
Tickets are on sale at Bollmann's.

Gustave Huberdeau capably utilized he base opportunities falling to the ole of the Prior and played the part with a kindly dignity that made it canulaely impressive.

Armand Crabbe as the Monk Musical and the prior of the property of the

cian gave high value to the scene of the hymn rehearsal, the score of which admirably suits his richly col-brul baritone.

stantin Nicolay as the Monk found their best opportunity the quarrel scene, bringing the mer's baritone and the latter's see into effective conjunction. Edmend Warnery as the Monk Poet





ful artiste, and introducing the entire "Hungarian Dance No. 5," Vanuccini's corps de ballet of the Dippel operatic "La Cicciara," Johann Strauss' "Adaorganization. Next to Mile. Galli in glo," Delibes' pizzicato-polka from importance were Mile. Julia Hudak "Sylvia," and the valse, "Roses From and Mr. Lugi Albertieri, both of wham the South." acquitted themselves with distinction. Dvorak's "Slavic Dances," Rubinstein's "Toreador et Andalouse." Glin- with Olive Fremstad as Brunnhilds

"Lucia di Lammermoor." with Mm-The ballet's musical program included Tetrazzini in the title role is today's matinee offering. Clog Dance," the Habanera from Vic- will be presented this evening, clos

rus and Orchestra to Appear in Fine Program.

Cleofonte Campanini's great orchestra, in a special grand opera concert at the a subsidiary of the Union Electric Light ning at 2 o'clock.

The soloists of the occasion will be in Webster.

Mmes. Dufau, Keyes and Oshorn-Hannah, and Messrs. Crabbe, Polese, Schoen- a campaign of ratification of the comprogram of the utmost attractiveness has been arranged, presenting the dis-for 10 years, at a special election to be tinguished soloists, the orchestra and held April 26. the chorus at their best, and the occaion promises to be one of the most will be in charge of the performance assisted by Musical Directors Charlier

KING GEORGE OPPOSES SNAP SHOT PICTURES

Official Photographer to Have Some for Sale, but Newspapers

Refuse to Buy. LONDON, April 19.-King Georg doesn't share the German Prince's taste for snapshot pictures He has caused it to be known sever times that he objects to the sort ophotographs published and also to be ing snapped indiscriminately. Certainly the camera doesn't flatter him.

He will have all photographers excep one and all reporters excluded on the oc casion of his visit to the London North restern Railway works at Crewe. Th apher of the company will follow the

Philadelphia-Chicago Stars, Cho-Citizens Endorse Movement for Campaign to Defeat Franchise at Election.

The offer of a reduction of half several notable stars and the entire cent a kilowatt hour in the commercial chorus of the Philadelphia-Chicago lighting rate in Webster Groves by the Grand Opera Co. will be heard Suburban Electric Light and Power Co., ces her distinctive offering at the Collseum on Sunday afternoon, begin- and Power Co., was turned down at a mass meeting of citizens Friday night,

A resolution was adopted authorizing ert, Soott, Venturini and Whitehill. A pany's contract to light the streets of the suburb at 4 cents a kilowatt hou

The mass meeting was attended by 45 residents, and the resolution indorsing the movement to defeat the fran-General Musical Director Campanini chise carried by a vote of 41 to 4. S. J. Hunt, chairman of the meeting, appointed a committee to prepare literature explaining the lighting situation in

The present rate is 121/2 cents a kilowatt hour. After a mass meeting a week ago a committee conferred with A. C. Einstein, president of the Sub-urban company, and demanded a 10-cent rate. In the answer at Friday night's six miles west of here at East Plato, neeting the company announced a re- Ill. Their bodies were found in a cisduction to 12 cents, with a lower rate tern by the woman's husband.

the voters before it becomes operative.

MEDALS FOR BOY SCOUTS

Suffragists Make Gifts to Those Who Helped Protect Parade. WASHINGTON, April 19.-Boy Scouts in khaki today thronged Pennsylvania avenue in greater numbers than at any me since March 3; when they aided the police in protecting the suffrage marchers on that day. They received medals esistance on that occasion. The presentation took place in a downtown thea-ter, and Colin H. Livingstone, president of the Boy Scouts of America, received the medals on behalf of the boys' organ-

PNEUMONIA CURE

Inwarranted Inferences Drawn From a Surgeon's Lecture, Authority Declares.

By Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, April 19.—Premature ublicity was given here to the work at the Rockefeller Institution in developing a pneumonia anti-toxin. It was anounced in a Brooklyn newspaper yesterday, on the alleged authority of Dr. Clarence A. McWilliams, that a positive Henry James Jr., manager of the Rockefeller Institute, dictated the following statement to a Post-Dispatch re-

"The hospital has been working this winter, as in the past, on pneumonia, but no results have been obtained upon which it is possible for the institute to As here along the summer lea make a public statement."

Merely Describing Research Work.
Dr. McWilliams explained to the Post Dispatch reporter that unwarranted in-ferences had been drawn from an informal talk which he had given Thursday night at the Men's Club of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, the research work of the Rockefeller Institute and mentioned the encouraging progress made toward a pneumonia spe

Dr. McWilliams said that he did de scribe briefly the one most noteworthy result, so far, in the institute's re-search—the isolation of the two strains of the pneumonia germ and the devel-opment of two kinds of anti-toxic serum that have fought these germs successfully. This much of the institute's work was common knowledge in the medical profession, although the success of the experimentation had never before reached the public's ear.

Not Described as a Cure.
"I did not intend to convey the imession that the institute believed it had discovered an absolute cure," said Dr. McWilliams. "I am a surgeon, not a bacteriologist. From what I have en told I should say that the progres toward a successful anti-toxin for pneuam told that several more strains of not informed as to whether an effective serum has been perfected for each strain."

or a germ that would fight the deadly eumocus, Dr. McWilliams told his audience that the serum had been developed similarly to the diphtheria antitoxin by the inoculation of horses. Medical men expressed no surprise at the statement that encouraging progress toward a pneumonia specific had been

SCOTT OUTLIVED HIS COMPANIONS TWO DAYS

Brother-in-Law Says Oil Evaporated Because Rubber Washers Shrank.

PLYMOUTH, England, April 19.-W. Bruce, a brother of Lady Scott and secnd in command of the Terra Nova facts about the ill-fated expedition in

cott, who alone read it. It is likely, however, that in due course of time the hole diary will be made public. Whether that will be in a book or earlier I do not know, but I am told the diary is a vonderful document.

"The exact date of Capt. Scott's death don't know, but from the records it is apparent that Scott lived about two lays after his companions had died. As ar as I know, all the diaries were fully written up. At any rate. Scott's did not and abruptly. His diary was concluded in a natural way. In my opinion, the relief parties did all they could to reach Scott and his companions."

Asked to account for the shortage in stores in various depots, Bruce explained that this applied only to oil for the pur-poses of fuel. Food, in all instances, was intact. The loss of oil was chiefly due to evaporation and that occurred ough the deterioration of the rubbe washers of the ofl drums, through ex-

MOTHER KILLS TWO CHILDREN AND SELF

Three Disappeared Monday and Bodies Are Found in a Cistern.

ELGIN. Ill., April 19.-Evidence the Mrs. Manny Sleep murdered her two small children and then committed sui cide was discovered today on a farm

er was going to take a walk around the farm with the younger ohildren, Orville, aged 2, and Sarah, a year his One must admit that it is impossible.

senior.
"I will return by nightfall," she told Ida, but none of the family saw her alive again. Searching parties had sought the missing woman and children

FLORA, Ind., April 18.—Miss Mabel Glasscock, the Indiana University stuand for whom a search was institute

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

THE POET-BOTANIST.

When verdure droops and brooks are DR. WYCHERLY MIND READER. dry. tolding in the summer sky, The Helianthus opes her gold, Her gorgeous beauties all unfold, And to her lord, the blazing sun, She lifts her bright eyes, one by ane

On Darby's plains and to the west With many a flower, of varied hus. Here Sullivant and Lesquereux, Earliest among the ploneers, Unchecked by solitude or fears Of deadly, lurking, savage foe, Into these wilds devoutly go, And on this wealth of nature pore With zeal of scientific lore.

Oft as the boscage wild I scour I long to hap upon some flower By page botanical unkenned, Whereto my name I may append. I find the Sullivantii, Or that giganteum's form obscure Which Kellermanii shall endure

Inspirer of our sylvan songs, Grant to this verse one touch divine To link these gracious names with mine

From "Summer in a Bog," by Katharine Dorris Sharp. (Stewart-Kidd.)

THE BEST SELLERS.

COLLOWING is a summary of St. Louis booksellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch for the past week, showing the best selling books. A first mention in a booksellers' list counts six points, a second mention counts 5 points, etc.

1. The Heart of the Hills, John Fox Jr. (Scribner)........... 11

2. The Judgment House, Gilbert Parker (Harper). 9 3. Stella Maris, W. J. Locke (Lane). 7

4. The Penalty, Gouverneur Morris (Scribner). 5. My Little Sister, Elizabeth

Robins (Dodd-Mead). 6. The Case of Jennie Brice, M. R. Rinehart (Bobbs-Merrill) .. 3

"DISCOVERY OF THE FUTURE." ES, we think in the past; we imagine only in the future. Those who merely think are in the majority; but the other army is growing in number every day. And, since all big changes are wrought by those who make their imaginations produce, it follows that the results tomorrow will be of greater importance than those of today; while those of the next decade cannot fail to bring about a more pro-

ounced change than those of the last. Let those who were 30 in 1880 think what they would have said about telehad been drawn of what we see today! Nevertheless, some men were then see ing these things just as some are now working to perfect something equally

mportant, the surprise of tomorrow. What's the result? For every cause Antarctic expedition, has arrived from there is an effect. At first we tele- by which it had been preceded, that he phoned through curiosity-now the tele phone is a necessity. We used to spend tion than had been accorded to him-that' an hour in a car drawn by mules to he was destined to be the leader of the "Capt. Scott's diary has only been time and form because the legitimate American stage. Within the time, and frown because so many have next two or three years the American glanced through for the purpose of the the same journey to make at the same public will see the most prominent the same journey to make at the same public will see the most prominent to hold straps. Our grandfathers walked or drove. They lived slower, spent les energy and lived longer. The more swiftly we move the sooner we die,

since we must consume more energy. Those who live in the future and plan for it by the aid of constructive imagination are they who keep the other set busy writing history about their

In "The Discovery of the Future," which is the subject of a discourse that was delivered at the Royal Institution mong English writers of today, shows that by utilizing the intellectual forces which have enabled us to write the history of the past, we may, with rea-Yard.) onable certainty, forecast the future It is a notable essay. Here's a gem:

Things have been, says the legal mind (the thinker in the past) and so we are here. The creative mind says we are here because things have yet to be.

A little farther along comes this:

The legal type of mind would obey the past unhesitatingly, the creative would unhesitatingly sacrifice it to the future.

There is less skepticism about the iture. Nearly everybody believes that but Mr. Wells believes that "the time is drawing near when it will be possible to suggest a systematic explorathat, "as a matter of fact prophecy has always been inseparably associated with

the idea of scientific research." "Scientific prophecy will not be for une-telling," he says, but "it will be the result of deliberate direction of hisfor large users.

The contract to light the streets was awarded to a subsidiary of the Suburban company, March 26, by the Board of Aldermen, but it must be ratified by the voters before it becomes it becomes it becomes it becomes the contract to light the streets was awarded to a subsidiary of the Suburban company, March 26, by the Board of Aldermen, but it must be ratified by pare supper for her father, as the mothing it becomes the contract to light the streets was a dispersed. Monday aft-torical study and of economic and so-cial study and a deliberate direction of historical study and of economic and so-cial study and a deliberate direction of historical study and of economic and so-cial study and a deliberate direction of historical study and of economic and so-cial study and a deliberate and courselves to the following the suburban in the same of the suburban to the study and of economic and so-cial study and a deliberate and courselves to the suburban to "it is a serious and practicable under-

One must admit that it is impossible to show why certain things should not utterly destroy and end the entire human race and elsewhere it is conceived to the control of th when he says such as this it is only for sake of contrast and comparison

"POLLYANNA."

PICTURE REVIEW.









people to "play the game," and brough unshine into many dull lives, is told in a way which provides interest for the oung and wholesome examples for older persons. (Page.)

A WORTHY ACTOR. YRONE POWER," by William Winter, dean of American dra--(Dodd-Mead.) matic critics, is the well-told life story of a worthy actor whom St. Louis playgoers expected to see-but didn't—as Brutus in the William Faversham production of "Julius Caesar" at the Shubert Theater not long ago, the player who took the part being a sorry substitute, indeed. It was because of phones, electric cars or automobiles if Tyrone Power's impressive portrayal of for them, at that time, a mind's picture Brutus during the New York engage. ment of the Faversham company that Mr. Winter was led to write his biography. "It seemed to me," says Winter, "after seeing Power's remarkably fine performance of Brutus and calling to mind the many excellent performan had merited a more substantial recogni

> nglish-speaking actors in the plays of Shakspeare, and foremost among them, believe, will be Tyrone Power." Wherefore now we have this Life of Tyrone Power, whom American playgoers have see and acclaimed in such vital character creations as those of Alec Durberville in "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," Charles Brandon in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," Counsellor on Kellar in "Magda," the title role in nar," Judas of Kerloth in "Mary of Magdala," the Marquis of Steyne in Becky Sharp," the Drain Man in "The Sérvant in the House," Nero in "The sign of the Cross," the title role in 'Ulysses," and numerous other parts

A GUIDE TO MONTESSORI.

the sincerest truthfulness. (Moffat-

-HE excuse offered by Miss Eller Yale Stevens, principal of Brook-lyn Heights Seminary, for adding the literature of the Montessori method is that in none of the heretofore-published books has she found such a testing of the Montessori theories and methods by the principles of modern the future will produce greater things child psychology as to her seems neces-than have been produced in the past, sary for an accurate estimate of their value. Neither has she found in them a sufficient emphasis placed on the ion of the future." He comes a little deprecates, however, the word, "meth- has just been republished. Unfortunate

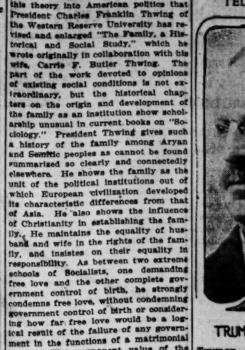
> Montessori's message to our times Stevens maintains, is spiritual, and her highest ideal for humanity is that of a being fully developed physically, men-tally, morally and spiritually, through quest of liberty and the mastery

CIVILIZATION AND THE FAMILY. regards the institution of marriage "POLLYANNA."

IE "Glad Book," by Eleanor H.

Porter, is a pretty story of a child a permanent thing." In defining his who found something to be stid "new order," he says that the pri-

It is because of the intrusion of this theory into American politics that President Charles Franklin Thwing of the Western Reserve University has re-



TRUMAN A. DE WEESE.

HE city," says Truman A. de Weese, in this seductive tale of how a city man found the bend in the road, "the city is a place to

to the country, don't take the city with you. * * Enjoyment of the perfect, simple, rural life will come by degrees. One must be on his guard against those ignorant but well-meaning persons who would citity his country home by foisiting more him edit.

WOMAN WITH EMPTY HANDS.

A WOMAN who hides her identity, but according to the publishers, is a leading suffragette, tells of her evolution from a plain wife and mother who lost her husband and her only child and found herself miserable and alone. She felt no one needed her when suddenly she saw that she was when suddenly she saw that she was needed by the cause which has enlistd some of the best women of the nation and not few of its thinking men.

lureau. The permanent value of the book depends on the care and scholarship devoted to its historical chapters.

THE BEND IN THE ROAD!

(Lothrop-Lee-Shepard.)

a magazine last summer, has has been issued in book form. Its author is Ceorge L. Burton, and it is dedi-cated to "the men and girls who love couple who tackle matrimony on an in come of \$70 a month and who find hap-piness in surmounting obstacles.—(Har-

aphasia or loss of memory. It is per. the employe exceptional. The author fectly harmless.-(Little-Brown).

most as a human being. This is the ideal of the Feminist movement, according to W. L. George in his book "Woman and Toppersor". "Woman and Tomorrow." The author points out that Suffragism and Fem-

thing in the book is the author's attack upon the home as constituted at present, which he says enslaves her to a life of unproductive toil. The home of omorrow will be run by experts and and talents to productive labors. Precisely what these productive labors will be the author does not say. On this point the author's attitude is rather puzzling, since he does not believe wom an should work very much. (Appleton.)

A KESTER REVIVAL.

Since the remarkable success of "The Prodigal Judge" publishers are digging out everything that

TELLS HOW YOU DO IT



rees. One must rees of oppressions who would citify his country persons who would citify his country persons who would citify his country home by foisting upon him city embellishments, city conveniences and city architecture." Anecdote, advice and illustration are mingled in a manner lustration are mingled in a manner which make an hour with this book which make an hour on one's own seem as good as an hour on one's own seem as good as an hour on one's own seem as good as an hour on one's own and the illustration. (Lothrop Lee-Sheep and the country that the seem as good as an hour on one's own seem as good as an hour on one's own seem as good as an hour on one's own and the illustration. (Lothrop Lee-Sheep and the country that the seem as good as an hour on one's own seem as go

THE SOJOURNER cho buster of renown, a sort of Quixote of the ranch, and rest Arizona the love affair interrup Princeton. The pleasing things are a minimum of alleged Western jargon, a

RUSHING EFFICIENCY.

R. ORISON SWETT MARDEN. spirational books, is turning h's on now to efficiency books and is turning them out three at a throw. ment that still another is in press. Of the three one is for the employe, an-HIS is a book of 370 pages, writ-ten by Etta Anthony Baker. It is about a girl who suffered from says it is for men and women workers who have brains and want to make the WOMAN AND TOMORROW.

ODAY woman is regarded as a sex rise above the rank and file and who "Woman and Tomorrow." The author points out that Suffragism and Feminism are not synonymous; Feminism includes Suffragism, however. A plea is made for the recognition of the work of woman on its merits irrespective of the sex of its author. "It is not what women may do what matters, but the taking for granted of what they may do."

men in all branches how to keep pace with the times, how to realize to the with on their investment, including their plant, their stock, their employes and themselves. It is filled with tersely-put pointers for business men who are desirous of being up-tended high standards. In "The Joys of Loving" the author undertakes to the with the stimes, how to realize to the utmost on their investment, including their plant, their plant, their plant, their plant, their stock, their employees and themselves. It is filled with tersely-put pointers for business of Loving up to the surface activities and their plant, their stock, their employees and themselves. It is filled with tersely-put pointers for business of the same time anxious to uphold high standards. In "The Joys of Loving" the author undertakes to the same time anxious to their plant, their plant, their stock, their employees and themselves. It is filled with tersely-put pointers for business of the same time anxious to uphold high standards. In "The Joys of Loving" the author undertakes to the same time anxious to uphold high standards. over-busy, over-worried American may life every day. He shows how or

-AROLYN WELLS and her de C readers surely would be in awful fix" in their efforts solve the mystery of the murder of Philip Maxwell and the attempt to kill Mildred Lesile, his fiances, if Miss Wells had not invoked the aid of Pleming Stone, her "intuitive" detective, whom she has used in other mystery are digging out everything that a sufficient emphasis placed on the spirit which animates the method. She deprecates, however, the word, "method of mind." because it does not adequately dessori attitude of mind.

Miss Stevens' interpretation is for American mothers and teachers, with practical directions as to how to apply it and a coherent explanation of its psychological basis. It includes a logical presentation of the proper use of the mate terial, suggestions as to adaptation of the method to American conditions, and description of the proper use of the material suggestions as to adaptation of the method to American conditions, and description of the deeper, spiritual side of Dr. Montessori's message to our times.

Are digging out everything that Vaughan Kester wrote and putting it on the market. His "John o' Jameston" has just been republished. Unfortunately yarns. Nothing short of intuition would suggest real key, for the writer is careful to keep that concealed from the general key, for the writer is careful to keep that concealed from the general key, for the writer is careful to keep that concealed from the general key, for the writer is careful to keep that concealed from the general key, for the writer is careful to keep that concealed from the general key, for the writer is careful to keep that concealed from the general key, for the writer is careful to keep that concealed from the general key, for the writer is careful to keep that concealed from the general key, for the writer is careful to keep that concealed from the suggest real key, for the writer is careful to keep that concealed from the suggest real key, for the writer is careful to keep that concealed from the suggest real key, for the writer is careful to keep that concealed from the suggest real key, for the writer is careful to keep that concealed from the suggest real key, for the writer is careful to keep that concealed from the suggest real key, for the writer is careful to keep that concealed from the suggest real key, for the writ

GLARK AND BRYAN

Senator O'Gorman Is Peacemaker and Theodore Bell Gives Luncheon for Them.

WILL WORK IN HARMONY

Speaker and Secretary of State Each Gives Out a Statement on Reconciliation.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 19.—Secretary of State William J. Bryan and Speaker of the House Champ Clark have be

The reconciliation is regarded as the most significant political development of the Wilson administration. Those in charge of the affair said the Secretary and the Speaker exchanged jokes and appeared to have a good time. Each gave out a formal statement and prom-ise hereafter to work in harmony. A luncheon was arranged by Theodore Bell of California, a supporter of

Champ Clark in the Baltimore conven tion and chairman of the last Bryan convention. The guests were the Vice-President, Speaker Clark, Secretary Bryan, Secretary Lane, Senator Kern, Senator O'Gorman, Representative Charles R. Crisp, Secretary Tumulty, Assistant Secretary Osborne and Third Assistant Secretary Malone.

The purpose of the luncheon was un

derstood in advance. The diplomat and peacemaker was James A. O'Gorman Senator from New York.

Ira E. Bennett, the host, sat at the

head of the table with Vice-Presiden Marshall upon his right. On the right of the Vice-President at the corner of the table sat Bryan. On the left of sat Speaker Clafk, directly facing Sec-Bryan Offers His Hand.

As the guests came in Bryan advanced and offered his hand to Clark. The Speaker extended his hand with stately dignity but without cordiality

The affair lagged heavily at the be ginning, things were dull, strained and somewhat awkward, the atmospher charged with restraint. Senator O'Gorman broke the silence

by addressing Speaker Clark.
"Mr. Speaker," said he, "that was wonderfully vivid story you told at the Cannon dinner of the quarrel an reconciliation between Andrew Jack son and Thomas H. Benton. Won't you do us all the favor of repeating

Thus importuned, Champ Clark told the story of the famous feud between Jackson and Benton. Speaking fluent ly and powerfully, and holding th guests in breathless attention, Clark carried the story through the tragic letails of the duel on the streets of Nashville down to the immortality won by Gen. Jackson at New Orleans and his triumphal return to Tennessee as the idol of the State.

He recalled events from the retireent of Col. Benton, hopeless of political preferment, leaving Tennessee for url, down to the day when Andrew Jackson, just elected Senator from Tennessee, was sworn in before the Vice-President and escorted to the only vacant seat in the Senate chamber.

Sudden Pause in Story. This happened to be side by side with Thomas H. Benton, who had been for one year United States Senator from

Side by side in the Senate chambe these two great and distinguished Americans and inveterate enemies, each bearing the bullets of the other in his body, sat during the long day's session without exchanging a word or movement showing the consciousnes of either of the presence of the other When the Senate adjourned Jackson and Benton each passed silently out o the Senate chamber without the slight

At this point Speaker Clark suddenly ended his story and relapsed into silence while his auditors wondered. Senator O'Gorman again broke the silence by saying, "But, Mr. Speaker, you have story; won't you give us the conclu-

Then Champ Clark went on to describ how finally one day Gen. Jackson sen his card and that of Mrs. Jackson to the residence of Senator and Mrs. Bento with his compliments. And how within an hour Senator Benton returned his ard and that of Mrs. Benton to Senat Jackson with his compliments.

Statesmen Shake Hand. He told how the next day Jackson and Benton shook hands in the Senate chamber amid the applause of all Senators and were thereafter to the end of their lives the most loyal and devoted of friends, Benton becoming the most Jackson's subsequent administration a President of the United States.

At the conclusion of this story, told by the Speaker with impressive inten-sity and reserve, the whole luncheon table broke into applause, which reached a climax when O'Gorman, the peaceinaker, grose, glass in hand, and said: nen, let us drain our glasse these grand old Americans, who we

creat enough to forget personal differ-nces in the party's good."

The remainder of the luncheon was a feast of good fellowship and good stories.

Bryan's Statement. uncheon the Secretary of State

After luncheon the Secretary of State gave out this signed statement: "My meeting with Mr. Clark, has served to clear up a misunderstanding as to my exact position toward him at the Baltimore convention. I tried to make it clear to Mr. Clark that I have always regarded and do regard him as a good, clean, progressive Democrat. If my language at Baltimore created any 4m-pression that I was charging Mr. Clark that I was charging Mr. Clark ing in sympathy with any of the ary forces, I am glad of the op-y to correct any such misces

here may be cordial co-operation bethere may be cordial to the state Department and the speaker in carrying out the policies of tism. Elmer & Amend's N. Y. 285! will reliev you. Reliable druggists carry it.—Advi.

Speaker Clark gave out this signed

that was done to me at Baltimore. The loss of the presidential nomination was a small thing as compared to the inhe can to remove the injurious impres-sions that were created by his Baltimore speeches I feel that we can all better co-operate for the good of the administration. I can only repeat what I have publicly declared time and time I have publicly declared time and time Later in the day he will be presented again, that all personal or selfish con- with a loving cup.

produced by

not intend to reflect upon either the siderations must give way to the duty personal or political integrity of the speaker. It is my earnest wish that all Democrats owe to our party speaker. It is my earnest wish that

CRANE TO BE WELCOMED

Big Celebration Arranged for Former Senator. DALTON, Mass., April 19.-Thousands

of persons from cities and towns in jury done to my reputation in the eyes Western Massachusetts will attend this of the world. But now that Col. Bryan afternoon the home-coming celebration in his public statement has done what he can to remove the injurious impressional form of the month of the mo Crane will review a parade two miles

Missouri District. The Rev. John Baltzer, pastor of Zion Evangelical Church, St. Louis, was thosen president of the Missouri District of the German Evangelical Synod of North America at the annual confer-

The Rev. John Baltzer, President

ence of the organization, in session at Frieden's Evangelical Church. The con-ference will close Sunday night. The other officers elected were: Vicepresident, the Rev. Theodore Oberhellnan, pastor of Frieden's Church; secr tary, the Rev. A. Kuhn, Stoney Hill Mo. The treasurer will be elected at the next meeting of the congregation of St. Paul's Church.

DEEMS (The Letter Man.) 720 Olive St. Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

SAULT STE. MARIE. Mich. reached open water in Lake Superior This means that navigation is open or

Make Your **Blood Pure**

Sarsaparilla

Made from Roots, Barks, Herbs a other valuable ingredients.

The heating that attracts!

Why, in looking for a house, flat, or store, do you find the advertisements always mention if "Heated by Hot Water" or "Heated by Steam"? Why, also, is this message made part of the "For Rent" or "For Sale" signs on buildings? It is because the most attractive feature that any inhabited building can contain is the sure, sanitary heating comfort

This recognition on the part of builders and real-estate men of the importance of heating in

advertising for buyers or tenants is in no small way due to the wonderful benefits proved by the wide-spreading use of IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators.

They give steady comfort in every room, with freedom from annoying and injurious ash-dust, and coal-gas (so common to old-fashioned heating methods). They give full heating returns from the Winter's fuel bill-whether from hard or soft coal, screenings, run-of-mine or nut, coke, lignite, wood, gas or oil.

IDEAL Boilers do utmost heating work because their correct air-inletting, coal-holding and fire chamber spaces burn the rich heat-making gases which even cheapest fuels are capable of producing liberally. Thus the large, active fire surfaces quickly take up the heat (which in cheap devices

> escapes up the chimney), and this heat all goes to the AMERICAN Radiators, which evenly distribute the sure comfort to the rooms. These outfits cannot rust or burn out, warp or loosen - no repair bills. So be sure when you build, buy or rent that you get the comfort, protection and economies of IDEAL-AMERICAN heating. In case you buy a building having old-fashioned heating, you can at a moderate investment easily put in this ideal heating, which brings 10% to 15% higher rentals, or quicker sale at higher price should you sell the building.

Send for free booklet-"Ideal Heating," showing you how to get and enjoy IDEAL-AMERICAN in any building, old or new, city or country.

Two up-to-date Advs.

Two up-to-date Advs,
FOR RENT—"The Madison Flats;
corner Madison Ave. land Pennsylvania, now ready for occupancy.
The flat is supplied with two large
IDEAL Boilers which secure safety
of heat at all times. They range in
prices from \$25 to \$27 per month.
It is very well to say you can live
under a bamboo tree in good old
summer time, but when the frost is
on the pumpkin a steam-heated flat
is much more comfortable."
—Clipped from Adv. of Fitzgerald Real -Clipped from Adv. of Fitzgerald Real Estate Co., in Indianapolis Star.

FOR SALE-Splendid home and good investment; 10614 Tacoma Ave., N. E.; 2-fam. house; 6 large rooms and bath each; room in attic; A1 IDEAL hot-water heating sys-tem; 15 AMERICAN Radiators, electricity, gas, basement to attic; 2 elegant quartered oak mantels; hardwood floors; 3 rooms oak; restricted location; lot 40x153; alley; must be seen to be appreciated; price \$6,800. Owner occupies. -Clipped from Cleveland Plain Dealer

You should know about our ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner, for dustless, complete cleaning of rooms, furnishings, etc. Sets in basement and cleans through simple wrought-iron suction pipes running to each floor. Easily put in OLD buildings. Tested thoroughly for two years in homes, churches, schools, clubs, theatres, stores, etc. Reasonable in purchase and monthly electricity costs. Send for new ARCO WAND catalogue.



RESINOL HEALS ITCHING SKINS

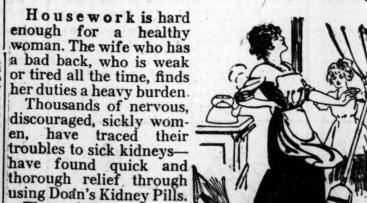
And Clears Unsightly Complexions.

Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap stops itching instantly, quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of exzema, rash, ringworm, tetter or other tormenting skin or scalp cruptions,

other tormenting skin or scalp eruptions, and clears away pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness and dandruff, when other treatments have proven only a waste of time and money.

But we do not ask you to accept our unsupported word for it. You can send today for a generous trial of Resinoi Soap and Resinoi Ointment and test them to your own complete satisfaction, at Soap and Resinol Cintment and test them to your own complete satisfaction, at no cost whatever, while thousands who have been cured say, "What Resinol did for us it will do for you." Physicians have prescribed Resinol for eighteen years, and every druggist in the country sells Resinol Soap (250) and Resinol Cintment (in opal jars, 500 and \$1), For free samples of each, with full directions for use, write to Resinol, Baltimore, Md.





The painful, trying times of woman's life are

much easier to bear if the

kidneys are well.

ST. LOUIS PROOF. Testimony of a Resident of Mar-

Mrs. C. L. Baker, 4267 Margaretta street, St. Louis, Mo., says: 'There was pain in the small of the back, soon followed by headaches and dizzy spells. If I tried to straighten quickly after stooping, sharp pains caught me in the

garetta Street.

side. When I got up in the morning, I felt tired and nervous. Someone advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and after using a box the trouble left me. I haven't used Doan's Kidney Pills Here's a St. Louis case. "Every Picture Telle a Story."

Painful, Trying Times

One of the Really Notable Articles of the Year,

"The End of Dollar Diplomacy,"

AS EXPLAINED

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

Secretary of State,

WILL APPEAR IN THE

Sunday Post-Dispatch Tomorrow

The severing of the partnership between "Big Business" and the Ambassador, and the policy which seemed to guarantee "a gunboat with every bond," is a matter of vital interest to every American. In an interview which Mr. Bryan has given to the Sunday Post-Dispatch it is made clear just what "dollar diplomacy" has meant in the past, and what the new policy will be.

Women Duck Hunters and Trap Shooters of St. Louis

Other Stories of the prowess and adventures of these feminine nimrods, with new-and **Features** interesting photographs.

to

Instruct,

Amuse

and

Entertain

Moulding Another Harriman

How the elder son of the late railroad king is being trained to direct immense railroad interests.

"Scrimping" on \$100,000

Here's the wife of a millionaire who says she cannot get along comfortably on less, and that she's not extravagant either. You will be interested to know what she regards as necessities.

A Hint of What's in the Picture Section

Interior views of the magnificent home of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, never before published; unusually good snapshots made at the latest wedding in the Roosevelt family: English and Irish lassies in a spirited hockey match for the international championship; a page showing the life of the Wilsons in their first month at Washington, and unconventional photographs of the wives of a dozen celebrities in the National capital.

... IN THE ...

Sunday Post-Dispatch Tomorrow

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

ON RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANGED ON THE SURE OF STREET office, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, al-

POST-DISPATCH

ways be drastically independent, never be

afraid to attack wrong, whether by preda-

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

tory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

March Circulation Average DAILY Only, 182,969

Average SUNDAY Only,

324,587

Biggest West of the Mississippi

SPREAD OF SOUND TEETH CRUSADE.

of the Post-Dispatch in calling attention to the great need of care of school children's teeth, as a measure calculated to prevent sickness and inof education.

It has been found that 40 per cent of absences of children from school in New York City are due to toothache. Every year, about 67,000 children fail of promotion, largely on account of absence from their classes. Of this number, about 26,800 fail because of tooth trouble, which keeps them at home more or less. This means that they must go over the year's work again, at an additional cost of something like half a million dollars to the taxpayers. It is evident that a well equipped dental clinic, to put and keep each child's mouth in good order would, in the long run, be cheaper than the present neglect.

This is also true with regard to about 25,000 sider the preparation of an ordinance to remedy this evil. It is important.

The bill providing that no one but "registered tinguish between men and shirt-menders.

TAKE THE WHOLE HOUSE!

How mild and insipid is the revolution proorganized. It has announced that it will demand members two afternoons off, with the right to entertain company in the parlor on cersame time.

Labor, they say, really owns all the factories and the corner is not looking.

Instead of merely claiming the parlor on cer- possibly Oyster Bay. tain evenings, why not put in a claim for the whole house, including garage and port cochere? The policeman is your good friend. He knows the kitchen well and is to be given the freedom of the parlor, if your plans succeed. The rest of the house will be easy.

The Belgian premier says he will listen to the strikers "when quiet is restored." But the only waiters contemplate a resort to sabotage to ennoise they have made so far is a noise like a one man-one-vote law, and it appears to have deafened the Belgian plural vote advocates.

DOCTORS MIGHT ENPORCE PEACE.

French medical men, organized under the title the "Association Medicale Internationale Contre La Guerre," have started a movement to good news to the delegates to the Fourth Ameriiong the nations, the doctors can do it.

anizations will try to prevent war by refusing pulled from under him, or his neck scalded? work if governments try to bring on unjust A war without doctors is unthinkable. The doctors have the power, though they have alized it heretofore. They can do what neelves with wounds, malaria, and all inspector to the shortcomings of the purchasing sodily ills that war inflicts.

So shall you have the sympathy of

POLICE LOBBY SECRECY.

The demand for publicity for the police lobb fund and an itemized account of expenditure must be further insisted on. The report already made can only be regarded as an impudent resatisfactory. For what legal services was the

The report shows that \$111.32 is charged as the expenses of W. V. Jeans' trip to Jefferson City, March 18-22, five days at more than \$20 a cost \$101. A two-day trip by G. L. Barton cost \$77. What details of cost made these and other expense accounts of policemen more than \$20 a tion from legislative wrongs and blunders for all day in the town in which legislators maintain sorts and conditions of men. themselves on \$5 a day? For the "entertainment" of 14 persons, \$321 is charged off. Who were the 14?

In two instances \$29.68 is charged as the "salaries" of lobby representatives. In a third in stance \$6.70 is charged to "salary." The first four lines of the anti-lobby act of 1907 define as follows those to whom its provisions apply:

Every person retained or employed for compensation as counsel or agent by any person, firm, corporation or association to promote or oppose directly or indirectly the passage of bills or resolutions by either house.

Those who were "employed for compensation" as police lobby representatives did not register as lobbyists in the office of the Secretary of State as the act requires. The "counsel" who absorbed more than \$2400 of the fund spent in promoting the grab bill did not register. The Circuit Attorney of St. Louis and the Prosecuting Attorney of Cole County must seek to enforce the penalty of two years' imprisonment and \$1000 fine if the New York newspapers are following the lead anti-lobby law is not to be made a dead letter by sworn officers of the law.

Are the Police Commissioners trying to shield crease the efficiency of the schools in the work members of the force who violate the law? What will they do?

> The Federal income tax bill exempts state bonds, but probably Missouri will still continue to tax the evidences of its own indebtedness in the hands of those who lend it money.

HERETICAL SECRETARY REDFIELD.

Secretary Redfield of the Commerce and Labor Department talked dangerous heresy before a meeting of American Cotton Manufacturers' Association. His agnosticism on a doctrine with which the public was familiarized during an entire campaign-that the trust represents one of por children in St. Louis, who suffer from bad the most important advances in all industrial teeth and for whom nothing is being done. It evolution-was undisguised Many trusts, he might be well for the Board of Health to con- declared, have been commercial failures. Others cannot pay profits proportionate with those of smaller establishments in the same line of business.

If, as the distinguished heretic seems to be voters" shall do city emergency work will, it is lieve, a remorseless law of economics as well as said, require that the torn clothing and bedding laws of statutory enactment is working for a in the city institutions be mended by men. In final disposition of the trust question, we shall a city census, nine such "men" should count as understand better why the platform of one naone. A census should be truthful enough to dis- tional party with generous trust support urged that the trusts be legalized for the retention of their inestimable industrial "advantages" with regulation for their more glaring abuses. With more light on the subject, that demand may yet posed by the Housemaids' Union of Chicago, just appear more impudent than that of the silver mine owners that values be given their mine curities by silver coinage.

tain evenings, without interference from members now under Steel Trust management are less of the family who may wish to entertain at the vigorously and successfully conducted than un der the former management of his specially The Chicago housemaids cannot have read or picked young men. The very unwieldiness of heard of the latest and most-up-to-date claims of some trusts encourages inefficiency. The ease industrial workers, as expounded by Messrs. Hay- with which illegitimate monopoly profits are obwood, Ettor and other soap-box economists. tained inclines to carelessness and extravagance. Secretary Redfield's announcement that his Instruments of production and distribution. And department is about to take up a scientific study It will take them, just as soon as it gets good of trusts from the standpoint of production and and ready-some fine day when the policeman on manufacturing efficiency will arouse expectancy everywhere except in trust magnates' offices and

> Mr. Aldrich is now in London, but if the few remaining stand-pat Senators want experts to "analyze" the new tariff bill, why not send for

SABOTAGE: RIGHT AND WRONG.

A news special informs us that Chicago force their demands against the hotel keepers for more wages, better food and a day off a week. The union's secretary says it costs too much to strike, but that if 'the waiters don't get what they want, they will drop soap in the soup, jerk chairs from under tired customers, spill hot broth down their backs, etc.

Without indorsing sabotage of any kind we unite the medical fraternity of all nations in may say for the information of these waiters, the interest of universal peace. This will be that the latest authority on sabotage, M. Emile Pouget, author of a little book just issued, tells us can Peace Congress, to meet in St. Louis May 1. that there is a right and a wrong sabotage meth-American medical bodies should hasten to join od for waiters, and that the wrong method the movement, for if anybody can enforce peace is that which injures or disgusts the customer. What has the customer done that he should be We have heard that international labor or made to drink soap suds for soup, have his chair

The right kind of sabotage, according to M. vars. There is some doubt as to their ability to Pouget, is to treat the customer as he ought to carry out this program, in view of the confident be, treated—see that he gets the very best food mien of the statesmen and army officials who for the least money, deal out to him generous pear to be planning to disrupt the peace of portions of everything, and devote plenty of time ope. But the doctors can checkmate them by to his comfort. If the "boss" insists on having the simple threat to stop work unless they be spoiled meat or fish cooked and served, indignantly refuse to be a party to the fraud. Be lavish with the butter and the cream. And insist on plenty of clean towels to wipe the dishes, the impossible to bankers, business men, instead of using the soiled napkins. Call the ers. Soldiers must be attention of the health authorities to the unsanand physicked, especially if they are itary condition of the kitchen, and of the food

the consuming public and gain your point by a display of virtue instead of incurring the enmity of your friend, the public.

A BIG BUSINESS REFERENDUM.

The plan to utilize the referendum for the repeal of the Orr law in behalf of the insurance companies puts, the initiative and referendum law in a new light. The initiative and referenup the sum of \$2450 as "attorney fees" is not dum measure has been roundly denounced by Big Business and all of its allied interests. We have heard it condemned by representatives of some interests as the refuge of the riff-raff and scum of society.

When the big insurance companies look upon the popular referendum as a possible refuge from day. J. R. Campbell's four-day trip, March 18-21, legislative oppression it assumes a new dignity. We may discover a deeper wisdom in the popular demand for direct legislation than we suspected. It may prove to be a bulwark of protec-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Must Keep Sidewalks Clean.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having lived in North St. Louis for the past 25 years and having suffered a great deal from dirt from factories, I thought some kind reader may give me some advice. I am living in the neighborhood of a factory having six slides extending from the building overhead to the street to load their wagons, thereby accumulating good deal of dirt on the sidewalk and on the street. As this street has just been about completed, we taxpayers, having paid large sums of our earnings for same, we would, of course, like have a clean street. The sidewalk under these slides is swept about once every two months, whether it needs it or not, and as this sidewalk is a public thoroughfare for people going to and from three churches in this vicinity,

anyone can imagine what this looks like.

Could not these slides be prohibited or placed in the alley as other factories have them placed, and should not the sidewalk and street be kept clean? I am surprised that the Street Commis sioner is satisfied with all this dirt on a street that has just been made. I am for a clean city.

See the Street Commissioner, city hall, and find out if the owners of the factory have a permit. In any case, they are bound, under section 1313 of Revised Code, to keep sidewalks clean. Editor Post-Dispatch.

Will Save Some Babies' Lives To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Enclosed please find \$2 which I received as reward for finding an auto State license. This small amount, with the rewards other people are receiving, could make some little orphans very happy. It would be a real reward if the finder of articles not belonging to them, would donate the little money to the needy.

Farm School for St. Louis and County. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Knowing that you are always working for the betterment of St. Louis and suburbs, I write to you in regard to establishing, or rather starting. an agricultural school in this town of Eureka for the people of St. Louis and St. Louis Countyschool and farm combined.

St. Louis, in my opinion, should have such school and this town of Eureka, which is about 45 minutes ride from St. Louis on the Frisco and Missouri Pacific Railways, would be an excellent place for such a school. Investigate, please, and see what can be done. This town is within sight of John F. Milliken's and J. W. Brown's (presi dent Brown's Shoe Co.) estates. They, I think, would be interested in such a school if one was

proposed.

For the good of St. Louis and the people of St. Louis County, see what you can do.

Eureka, Mo. PHILIP P. BOLAND.

Cleanse the Vaudevilles.

Last night at a theater near Grand and Olive a much advertised "coon shouter" sang two vul-gar songs entitled "In My Harem" and "All Night Long," accompanying them with suggestive movements and even climbed down into the audience and sang a suggestive song to a mar seated in the front row. These songs are the two which were barred, according to a report in the Post-Dispatch from the cabaret shows in Chicago and should be barred from any theate Mr. Carnegie has always insisted that plants which claims to cater to a respectable audience

It is most embarrassing and disgusting to a man accompanied by a decent young lady or a man and his family to have some alleged com edian or comedienne get out on the stage, sing suggestive songs, indulge in suggestive move ents and perpetrate indecent jokes in a neigh borhood theater which is supposed to cater to neighborhood audiences. The moral influence of such shows is the very worst and something sorship should be appointed by the city legisla tive bodies if the various managers haven't th decency to do it (the censoring) themselves

No Insult Meant. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

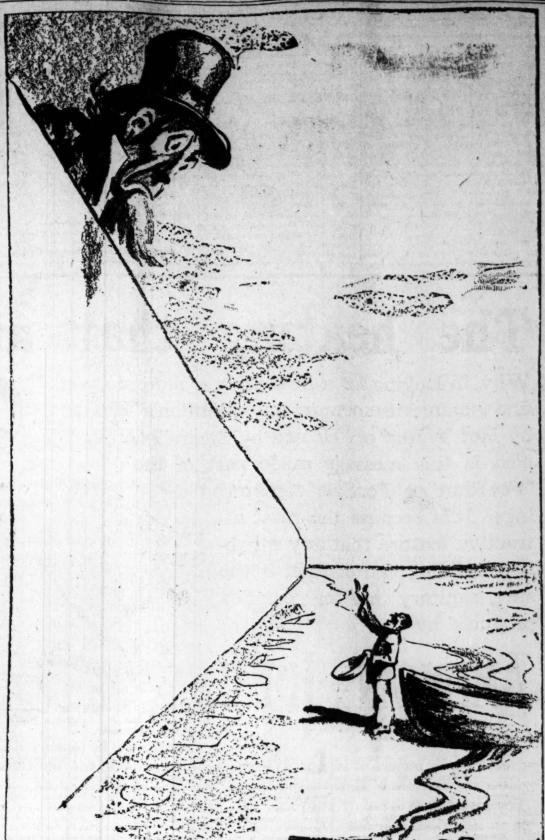
Your editorial under caption, "Men of Judgnent," in yesterday's issue, is, mildly spoken, as insult to our Vice-President, Thomas R. Marshall presume the writer shot at random for pastime There is nothing to ponder. While the Vice-President is not the father of the idea, credit must be given him for his courage, and let me tell you, Mr. Editor, a lot of well-balanced people are now at work to bring about an organization to develo Mr. Andrew M. Sullivan's proposed sixteenth amendment to the Constitution idea. Socialism has not, and will not, approve of the idea, because works too slow for their radical element. Still. for one, will stand for it, because the idea is thoroughly American. M. J. E. HARTMANN.

Relief Cars During Rush Hours.

Does it not seem ridiculous to note empty cars moving north, east, south and west in the morning and evening rush hours, to passengers standing in aisles and on platforms of crowded cars going in opposite directions unable to procure seats, when a few cross overs at intersections of every 15 blocks apart would be the means of dierting each alternate empty into service where needed, by regulation from starting point (car sheds) and relieve the traveling public in a mea-sure by placing more cars at service in the time of great need? Surely the whole populace do not live at the extreme terminus of the various city lines. J. T. SULLIVAN.

VERBAL APPENDICITIS.

The professor was talking of English words that been softened by a slight change in form of the elision of some letter professor on this occasion gave rein to his fancy.
"Now for instance," he said "here's a word 'numerous" from the Latin 'numerus,' a number. What have we done with that word? One may suppose that originally it was written and prop berous.' Why not? But the 'b' in the middle of the word, in the abdomen, as it were, was very awkward. It was in reality of no more use than the appendix vermiformis. So an operation was performed, pro-ably without the use of an anaestheic and the obagent. So shall you have the sympathy of an entire success."



JAP: YOU OPENED MY COUNTRY, LET ME OPEN YOURS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

BALLADE OF THE NEW TARIFF.

WONDER in what state of mind The octopus beholds it all. And if it sometimes is inclined To moralize upon its fall. Reverting sadly to the wall That greed uplifted for a day To hold us captive in its thrall-The times are sweeping it away

Say if the cattle barons wail To think of cattle being free, And if the sheepmen all assail The President's democracy. Is Warren mad as he can be. And do the sugar people say Their business prayers latterly-The times are sweeping them away.

How does the pirate who for long Has sailed the seven seas of graft. And is there heart to sing a song Upon that dark and gloomy craft? Those buccaneers who long have laughed At honest men and their dismay At legalizing piratecraft-The times are sweeping them away.

ENVOY. . Prince, there are other ills as well

Unmeet with democratic sway; But this will answer for a spell-The times will sweep them all away.

FIRE INSURANCE.

ME LENT

The fire insurance companies, which operated has averaged about 15 cents. threaten to leave Missouri because of a The rate on farm houses, barns, etc., law, the spirit of which forbids them to in the big fire companies runs as high pool rates, have already virtually left as \$1.10.

at least one county in the State. This is | Probably if all the fire insurance of ecause the people of that county carry panies would leave the State, we could their own fire insurance in a mutual company organized and operated within takes necessity to push a good thing. the county. They enjoy a rate which in A bad thing will push itself, but a good the twenty years the company has thing won't.

RYE STRAW.



HIGH SCHOOL PRATERNITIES.

from Colher's Weekly.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Chicago's militnat superintendent of schools, has set her foot down on the "kid fraternities." She wages as relentless as war against these baby secret societies as Betsey Trotwood waged against donkeys or Cato against Carthage. Undaunted by the formidable Greek alphabet, also here. the formidable Greek alphabet, she has expelled entire sororities or "frats" in about the same off-hand way that one would take light exercise before breakfast. Their injured protests of their 'high ideals" and "lofty purposes" do not convince her. To Mrs. Young's sensible and democratic nature they are merely little hotbeds of snobbery. They are un-American and mischievous. They retard scholarship and divert the interests of school life into unwholesom channels. Their importance is unduly ife at the most impressionable age. Many a boy or girl who has nothing to apologize for but poverty, who is othrwise lovable and sweet, has left school

ostracism practiced by these 'holler than thou' combinations. JOHN B. HENDERSON John A. Joyce in Washington Herald. A statesman and an honest man, And built upon the God-like plan. Has gone acros sthe upland sea,

That rims the vast eternity! In legislative halls he stood To aid his human brotherhood; Among the first on land and wave To strike the shackles from

slave! A man of pure and lofty mind, He ever helped his human kind, And fashioned laws to make men free

n this great land of liberty! He reigned among the good and grea Who live for law and art and state,

Dispensing richest social cheer Around the board from year to year! His name and fame as seer and sage Shall linger on life's brilliant stage, And blaze on glorious golden page, Through templed time from age to

Morgan's Rocknway Park Hotel.

age!

from the New York Tribune. Mr. Morgan was once filled with as become a hotel proprietor. It was short-ly after his victory over Jay Gould in the railroad world that he decided to build the largest and grandest hotel on earth. He selected as a site the beach at Rockaway Park. Thousands of workat Rocksway Park. Thousands of work-men tolled at the vast building, which stretched for hundreds of feet along the ocean front. Then, when the work was well under way, it was suddenly dropped. Just what influenced the banker was never known. He always refused to discuss the subject.

Joe Leiter's Way.

the Rochester Post-Express, neent Astor is using a part of hi time improving the grain crop, and the pert paragraphers of the press are poken ing gentle fun at him. At any this is putting his time to better than imitating "Joe" Leiter's cor

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

MISS I. S. T.—For baby bibs and baby carriage robes, white pique.

HARVEY.—When giving the final polish to stoves, before leaving them for the summer, mix the blacklead with a little kerosene instead of water to prevent rust. Pasts stove polish: Pulverized black lead, 2 lbs.; spirits of turpentine, 2 gal.; water, 2 oz.; sugar, 2 oz.; mix.

T. M.—Rhubarh wins (simple

T. M.—Rhubarb wine (simple): Wash rhubarb and cut all pleces. Put on to cook in doublier. When done squeeze out ice and add quart of water to lart of juice, and brandy in the prition of a cupful to a gallon of tiuld. Sweeten to taste. Put away aled bottles.

welled bottles.

WM. H.—To protect an article from moths it must be so closely wrapped that no moth can possibly reach it. This must be done so early that no moth eggs can be laid. We have little faith in other protectives. It is said that newspapers spread under carpets, will keep away moths, printer's ink being objectionable to them. If this is true, wrapping garments in newspapers ought to be effective.

LAW POINTS. THEO. MOORE.—Full information tree at Civil Service office, Third and

free at Civil Service office, Third and Olive.

ELLEN.—If will drawn by your husband is according to law, with two witnesses, it is legal.

C. E. G.—If the fault lies with the dentist, refuse payment; let him sue, and if he has done bad work, and this fact is proyen in court, you might not have to pay the bill.

ANXIOUS.—Over and over again we have stated that expense of building and repairing of division fence must be borne equally by the parties interested, unless there is agreement otherwise. This is the State law, and St. Louis is still in the State.

E. J. M.—Payment of rent in advance is not by law compulsory if there is no written obligation. The contract you enter into at time of renting governs; if on taking possession you pay in advance the tenancy is understood and rents continue to be so payable. Unless agreement has been put in writing, or is fully proven, landlord cannot be required to make repairs.

K. Z.—If A gives B a note payable on demand. "without defalcation or

make repairs.

K. Z.—If A gives B a note payable on demand, "without defalcation or discount," and A should go into bank-ruptcy (voluntary or involuntary) the note would be good only for a share of the assets. A man who is a son and apparent heir of a wealthy man may go into bankruptcy, and thus avoid payment of his debts from his luture inheritance.

future inheritance.

4.—Habeas corpus is a writ (more fully entitled habeas corpus ad subjictendum, "Have thou the body to answer.") directed to a person detaining another, and commanding him to produce the body of the prisoner to do, submit to and receive whatsoever the court or judge issuing the writ shall decree. It is applicable in all cases in which a person in cuatcdy claims to be illegally detained or wrongfully refused ball, or wishes to be removed from one court to another.

MISCELLANEOUS. M. G.—Gary, Ind., dailies: Post E. R.—Phone Register of Vital Statistics, city hall phone.

CYRIL.—Saale of Russian palace is perhaps a great hall, reception room,

perhaps a great hall, reception room, or large room.

STEIN.—Try writing San Francisco Exposition, or get Salvation Army interested in the missing man.

MRS. MARY GRIMM.—Your letter not received. Try writing Philatelia Journal, Wellston, St. Louis, in regard to your stamps.

to your stamps.

I. X. L.—"I saw him in Egypt," etc., was Ingersoil's "At the Grave of Napoleon," aiready published in this column. Try Public Library for it.

W. F.—St. Louis World's Fair attendance 20,006,537. Paris (1900) 48,200,000, Chicago 27,529,400. We have no official figures of Buffalo Exposition.

BIGGEST MUT.—Daniel Webster and Noah Webster were not related.

C. D.—We presume you refer to the porous cup which contains the granulated carbon composition in a cylindrical zinc battery. Some cups are made of high grade porous porcelain and some from carbon. The carbon is preferable, as it is not so apt to have the pores or surface clogged up with crystallized salammoniac, preventing the battery from working properly.

the battery from working properly.

M. L. P.—As to discontinuance of seeds by Congress, it is a fact that the constituents of great numbers of congressmen have no use for the seeds sent out, never planting them. The appropriation is generally unpopular and regarded as largely wasted. The majority of the packages serve no further purpose than would a post card reminding the constituent that he is remembered.

MORRIS.—The idea that tobacco eartbroken and given up the dream of

would a post card reminding the constituent that he is remembered.

MORRIS.—The idea that tobacco has only been known in Europe since the discovery of America is incorrect. The Medes and Persians a long time before our era smoked narghiles (Oriental pipes for smoking tobacco, in which the smoke passes through water) as ancient sculptures prove. A philologist has suggested that the Greeks and Romans smoked tobacco, at least in their colonies. In the Many archipelago the use of cigars and eigarettes is said to date much farther back than the discovery of the tobacco did not originate in the West Indies, but is most likely derived from "askara," an Arab word teaning smoke.

MAKE.—A body sinks because its weight is greater than the weight of the water it displaces. When the Titanic's bottom was torn open and water rushed in her weight became at once greater than that of the water he displaced and she asank. These

MAKING UP "PEG O' MY HEART"

As seen by Eleanor Schorer and done by Laurette Taylor.

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

The Circuit

By Forrest Halsey.

Judge's house with messages, and had been fined five times for speeding; in the Judge's house lived Kitty so he was running pretty fast when he McMann. Kitty McMann could hit the Italian. cook. Her coffee was the finest in the city. The Judge said so. The Judge was a judge of coffee. Indeed, cart, and saw the Guinea rolling and some people said that he was a better judge of coffee than of anything else; but some people are so cynical.

Kitty McMann could do other things very pretty, even in a kitchen apron; and when you get a woman who can do that, you get a prize. The Judge said she was a prize; and the cop agreed with him

After Kitty McMann had fed the cop two or three times, the cop thought it would be nice to let her go on feeding him for the rest of his life. Therefore, he asked Kitty to marry him; and

not all right.

It was very well to talk about honesty,

retted it all the rest of his life.

The cop did not ordinarily think like his, but he went in to see Kitty, and No choras girl could have prettier eyes. in a very short time there was a fine temper of her own, and Kitty was a that had tears in them. by the dock, the cop was on the side-ly the dock, the cop was on the side-ly the dock, the cop was on the side-ly the dock, the cop stopped short at the area door. He knew that Klity the fact so much distressed about it could look out from her window and see the could hardly see to make the cof-him. If a girl wants to tell a fellow

The coffee that Kitty made was very the looked over at his wife matter how she has treated you, be is how she does it—(at least as far as us he frolics about her dressing room added to give her a piece of his generous.

mind. He gave it to her.

The Judge's wife had decided that og that she had had about all from him that she could stand, and that if he did not show her more conthings that would be good for him.

Now hearing things that are good for one seldom make a man either good or gentle. It did not make the ludge so; and a fine quarrel devel-

He said he would not stand this She said that he did not have to.

He said that he knew it, and that if she wanted to end it, he was will-

She said that her own way would "Very well, madam," he replied.

He went to court and soaked the Italian a fine that cleaned him out entirely. Then the cop gave the Guinea his empty fruit cart and told him to away from here."

The Italian, duly impressed with the majesty of the law, went away. He was very dirty, and as he shuffled empty cart, his bowed shoulders and his beaten, furtive eyes several nice, clean, old gentlemen shook their heads and said what a peril those nal Italians were to the country. What would become of our free institutions, they wondered, if we let in a horde of slouching, downtrodden immigrants, Really, the American people

should be awakened to the peril.

The Italian—his wife and children over in the two-room tenement knew her head on his shoulder, and told him his name, but nobody else did—the Ital—well, never mind what she told him. ian was thinking what that same wife They went home happy. and those two children would eat that night, and how he could feed them now load of fruit and a great grin, was that the land of the free had taken his pushing a new cart along the street, stock in trade and his money. He had when he met the cop. The Guinea's The Foolish Age. had a fine dinner for them yesterday, smile faded, but he said nothing, as the D. writes: "Can a boy of 14 be and they had improvidently eaten it all cop's hand reached for the fruit. He seem to celebrate the fact that at last he had had his lesson.

Indeed not had a push-cart of his own.

tion had given them some pro- the Guinea. visions a week ago, before he had nduced the shoemaker to set him up with a push-cart of his own. The charity organization did not believe in encouraging mendicancy. One of the most couraging mendicancy. One of the most trying things about the poor is that cause an accident. no matter how generously you feed The amount of sorrow and suffering them one day, in a couple of days more that will be eliminated when safety

and what he should say to the shoe-maker, and not noticing the automobile Machines and mechanical operation maker, and not noticing the automobile until it hit him.

cause he had blown his horn enough times. Furthermore, his employer had just told him that he was the slowest that make the fearful total of Ameriman in the city. Nothing cuts a self-respecting chauffeur more than to be phes that you read about in the papers.

Most stylish in appearance TOWNES SILK GLOVES

HE cop often had to go to the | told a thing like that, especially as he

screaming in a cloud of dust, she also screamed. It took the assurances of a large number of people to convince her the Guinea was not hurt. besides making coffee. She could look Then she fainted. Everyone felt very sorry for her. She was pretty and very nicely dressed.

When she recovered she had to be assured that the Guinea was not hurt. After convincing herself of the fact. she emptied into his hand all the money she had in her purse, and ordered the chaufeur to drive her to her mother's.

The Guinea took the money and Kitty said she would; just as soon as she had saved up enough for a white silk wedding-dress. Every woman knows that it is no use getting married if you can't do it in a white silk dress.

The con said all right, and grinned to had caused the automobile to run into him.

Meanwhile the cop was patroling to had caused the cop was patroling to had caused the substitute of the cop was patroling to had a substitute of the cop was patroling to had a substitute of the cop was patroling to had a substitute of the cop was patroling to had a substitute of the cop was patroling to have the latter of the cop was patroling to have the cop wa

The cop said all right, and grinned his beat and thinking very hard. It is all right to become rich and marry as he walked up toward the Judge's house, he thought that perhaps it was

As he walked, he somehow got to but, after all, a little easy coin was remembering just how the Guinea's eyes better. And as for marrying a cook, had looked after he had told him to wen if she was a pretty girl, well, "g'wan away from here," with his empty a man had made the big mistake push-cart. Then he remembered how Kitty McMann's eyes had looked as she had blazed at him through her tears. Kitty McMann had very pretty eyes

Somehow, everywhere he looked, he ed cook. In about six minutes At last his beat took him by the

fise. The money for that dress, all but that she had treated him very badly, that she had treated him very badly, why, be generous and give her a chance. Kitty did not take the chance, but she saw him from behind the curtains. He rang the area bell. If a girl knows she and The Judge drank it. After he had has done wrong, help her a little. No

> Kitty McMann opened the door, "Kin I come in?" said the cop. "No, Mr. McDonough," said Kitty.

looks are concerned):

shows you a flower.

Will you advise me?"

be won away.

theater?"

beforehand.

Indeed, no!

Casual Attentions.

A. B. writes: "I was introduced to a rich young man, and he always

tips his hat to me when he passes the window where I work. Do you think he really cares for me, as there is a

great difference between our stations?

tion that he cares; merely common po

who I think loves me but who is bash-

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

What you have told me is no indica-

very first step in her make-up.

"Cold cream is the only thing that

her big cream jar under my nose in she said.

The cop went in. That night the Judge came home to dinner very tired and rather sour Women were very unreasonable. In deed, it was simply impossible to live the same way as a delighted child cold cream before; but now I almost with a certain kind of woman. Marriage was all a mistake. A most delicious aroma of coffee filled his nostrils. He added sugar and

cream and drank the golden fluid. How empty the dining room was!

Women were silly creatures. They never made allowances for the natural frritation of men who have the weight of great affairs on their shoul-

He drank a second cup.

Still, a man, with his stronger nature and more logical mind, ought to make allowances for them, even when they had treated him unfairly. Women were so easily affected by little thingsthings that a man would pass off as too trivial to think of. He drank a third cup. Why Worry?

Yes, it was the man's duty to bear with them: the poor things had not with them; the poor things had not logical minds. He supposed she had grane to her mother's he would call her gone to her mother's; he would call her up and tell her that he would forgive

He called her up, and she told hir that he might come over to her mother's. She permitted him to beg forgiveness. She went home with him.
On the way, she told him that a dreadful thing had happened to her Her automobile had run into a poor Italian, and though the man was not killed, she was sure she had hurt him Send It. horribly.

The Judge put his arm around her and told her not to mind. She put

The next day the Italian, with a fresh

The cop's hand hovered over There was no good in going to the banana; then it fell by his side, empty. charity organization, because the or- "G'wan away from here!" he said to

He, too, had had his lesson. Copyright, 1913, the Frank A. Munsey Co

Prevent Accidents.

them one day, in a cover, they are as hungry as ever.

So the Guinea slouched along, thinking about those three in the tenement, sion of those who have not given the

must be fool proof. You cannot assume The chauffeur was not at fault, be- that the man who will operate ther

And most of these little aceldents are preventable.
In 1909 few competent authorities

dared to assert that more than 50 per cent of the industrial accidents were preventable. Today we do not hesitate to say that from 75 per cent to 90 per ent are preventable.

Manual training trade schools and mical schools of every description ald make safety instruction a part heir curriculum, and work only with safest possible machinery, appli-

Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER As you lastes with the m. I recommend them, I recommend Creat

Miss Taylor has grown into Peg's After the cream massage Miss Taylor sunlight. Because of this Miss Taylor's up I have seen so far. DOLLY VARDEN MODE IN HATS AT MISS ROOSEVELT'S WEDDING

Rouging her mouth round and full to give a pouty,

innocent expression.

AURETTE TAYLOR plays "Peg o' ways. She has them on and off the My Heart" pretty, frank and hon- stage. Even Peg's brogue, in some

est, with flashing smile and measure, stays with her, especially

bright, mischievous eyes-and this when she talks to Mickel, Peg's dog,

Cold cream massaged into the skin talking to because he is very, very fond

takes the place of grease paint as the of chewing kid gloves and shoes and

will save your skin," said Laurette delicious fragrance of hily of the valley.

Taylor. "Smell that," she said, putting "I have it made especially for myself,"

And he really needs a great deal of

Out of the cream jar floated the mos

anything that he can pick up.

Rouged eyebrows-and dimples which no "make-up"

could produce,

powders well and then rouges her face, makeup is the most natural on

The lips are rouged full, round and lean blue cosmetic around her eyes

red to give a pouty expression, which which actresses who play under white is in strong contrast to her quick, happy lights have to use. From the top of the

smile. Her lips are not the only thing eyelids to the brows Miss Taylor makes

too, to have them match the beautiful "I do this," she explained, "to make

her eyebrows with which she made up wishes to give them a naive expres

my eyes look blue."

o' My Heart."

She does not use that dreadful ceru

themselves are left their natural color.

The effect is astonishing, for-close

cosmetic. There are no long lines or

Here is the quickest, simplest make

and velvet ribbon looped from brim to brim at the back are of soft pas-

tion in its subdued, seemingly dusty

with the Dresden china statuette.

Avoid Middle Age.

specialist. "If a man lives properly he

can carry the spirit of youth to the end

to mental and physical discipline and

eat wisely and not too well."

and do not take narrow views.

Avoid shoddy, secondhand food of all

Bathe every morning and rub the skin

Change underclothing every 24 hours.

avoiding middle age;

hard with a towel.

Know yourself.

as middle age," said Dr. Josiah

making two big, round, red cheeks, stage.

glowing with health and beauty.

to be rouged in this original make-up-

no, indeed; her eyebrows are rouged,

Arched eyebrows always denote

humor. She'd have to have the humor

was a flash of white teeth and a ripple

The stage of the theater has yellow

lighting, which gives the same effect as

amusement she smiled at me. There effect.

to play that part.

could possibly produce.



St. Louis milliner brings copies of the \$75.00 creations of Neapolitan straw worn by bridemaids which are the latest cri in style.

By Marguerite Martyn.

THEL ROOSEVELT'S wedding in who succeeded in immortalizing that New York the other day gave type of costume discovered just the milliners and modistes an oppor-right hat for it long ago. Since theu tunity to launch some new fashions and, needless to say, such opporunity was not neglected. Of course. there had to be a broad-brimmed hat succeed the small and early glove-Height of Folly.

Height of Folly.

Would it be all right voung man fitting ones, so the pannier hat to go with the pannier gowns was invented. A Dolly Varden shepherdess chapeau was inevitable. The painter, Watteau

"Just Say" HORLICK'S It Means Original and Sentine MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages, More healthful than Tee or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick funch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations less simple, is of sand-colored lace

the "pannier" hat is destined to determine the summer fashions in milliner it behooves womankind to heed a de scription of authoritative ones straigh from headquarters. One Olive street milliner went to New York especially to see the four bridemaids' hats when they were completed and jumped at the opportunity to import copies at \$75 per. An exhibition of the four hats in West End shop, it is safe to say, will be as largely attended as other spring exhibitions where art is spelled with :

big A.
Picture lace is one of the lots of corn-colored Neapolitan braid, Neapolitan, such as our grandmothers, who would't wear any other braid for their Sunday best, would have gloated over.

True to its Delly Varden model this hat tilts sharply up toward the back and is tied beneath the coiffure with broad streamers. The posies set in orderly array beneath the brim at the back and across it in front are well named, Marie Louise roses. For they are as stiff and prim as ever were

Another hat, owing its origin to the

A BRIGHT REPLIES

This is the last list of prize winners as the contest en with this installment.

Robert Dierkes Jr., 4036A Penrose St.\$5.00

Mead, 5943 Washington Av. 1.00 Lona Lambert, 511 Logan Terrace, Moberly, Mo.... 1.00 Nellie Moran, 4344 West Belle 1.00 Mrs. A. Mueller, 509 Gratiot St..... 1.00

Arthur W. Rehfeldt, 1000 3d National Bank Bldg. . 1.00 Miss Lucille Frauenthal, 4240 Russell Av 1.00 Dean Harpole, Dexter, Mo. 1.00 Julia Schofield, 6021 Ber-

Un Av 1.00 G. L. Houser, 5937 Von Versen Av..... 1.00 Miss Catherine McAuliffe, 4535 Page Av..... 1.00

WORSE OFF THAN EVER.

I N the old days at St. Louis the street railway people used to charge two fares for the long ride over Broadway. Passengers had to pay on each side of Olive street. The change to the one-fare system was made, as it happened, while the Republicans were in office, and they promptly proceeded to use it as a campaign weapon. But one old Irish orator on the other side succeeded in taking his opponents' club away from them and clouting them over the ear Democratic campaign speech when someone in the audience shouted: "How about the one-fare the Republicans The orator paused and gazed sneer

ingly at the inquirer: "Oi'll tell ye how about it," he said. "Whin the Dimmycrats was in ye walked and saved a dime. Now the Raypublicans are in, phat do ye do? Ye walk and ye only save a nickel!"

ROBERT DIERKES JA. 4036A Penrose street.

A CHEERFUL BEGGAR. A TEACHER was trying to impress upon the pupils the grades to be made on examination and said: "A

pupil who cannot make seventy is an absolute failure." keen sense of humor. In portraying Peg, Laurette Taylor does not need to arch hers any more than they are nat-"Well, if you only make sixty-nine won't the professor add one to your grade and make it seventy just to help

urally. She has the brows and the the lashes are outlined with dark-brown you?" asked a pupil. "No, indeed! Isn't sixty-nine below seventy? The Lord helps those who help themselves.'

But it seemed so very funny to me to because Miss Taylor wishes her eyes to because Miss Taylor use the same stick on look wide and round—not long. She Lord also loveth a cheerful giver."

LONA LAMBERT, "Yes," insisted the pupil, "but the

her mouth. And when I expressed my and making them round produces that 511 Logan Terrace, Moberly, Mo. The beautiful deep red curly wig is

of dimples which no make-up on earth put on decorated with a large black b and then Laurette Taylor is Peg, "Peg

WHERE HE WOULD BE.

A ST. LOUIS business man who took a poor boy into his office out of charmetry, kept him at work rather later the lad became (MISS) CATHERINE McAULIFFE, 453 Page boulevard oor manner. At last his employer, out shirred on a nice frame. Flowers of patience, said: "You ungrateful ras cal, where would you be now only for

To his intense amazement the boy re plied: "At the baseball game."
NELLIE MORAN,"

tones, was evidently copied as nearly as possible from some old Goblin White Neapolitan lined with shad-WATCH THE HORN-MAN. w lace and decorated with crisp as-

ow lace and decorated with crisp as-ter blue moire ribbon and a big blush rose offered a vivider, freshes color and as usual he didn't know rose offered a vivider, freshes color why. He was told that whenever he The fourth of the collection is of did wrong it was because he listened leghorn, another braid dear to grand-mother's heart. It is covered with devil), and, that, if when tempted he would always say: "Horn-man get theee behind me," he would always leghorn-colored chiffon and decorated with old rose ribbons and nosegays varicolored like those we associate

ceep out of trouble.

He said: "Gee, mamma, I know better way than that. I'll just say, horn-man get in front of me,' and then I'll watch him. MEAD, 5943 Washington.

THE CHICKEN'S NECK.

W E lived in a little country town of his days. I am on the way toward 90, fresh meats were hardly obtain but I feel entirely young. The secret is able. The children came home from simple. A man must submit himself church after a four-miles walk and talked about all the good things they would have to eat.
Said Aggie to Maggie: "I bet you we Dr. Oldfield gave this set of rules for

The table was set for six. We had Think big thoughts and cling to noble ox-tail soup. Each soup plate contained a piece of the ox-tail. Maggie, looking Live on the fruits of the highest minds. Do not waste time over petty things longingly over the table, standing on tip-toe, exclaimed: "Oh, my goodness, didn't Eat fruits, vegetables, oils, eggs, butthat chicken have a long neck." ter and bread; drink pure wine and milk.

> THE FRIGHTFUL SIGHT. LITTLE girl saw a horse which at peared very frightened at an auto

down the street by itself it just urally gets scared," said her fi "I guess if you saw a pair of ; walking down the street without thing in them, you would get as too, wouldn't you?"

RECENTLY my wife and I we looking at some very beauty pansies, and she remarked holds one at arm's length: "Don't the look just like a monkey's face?" and I, unconscious of the pun, replied "Yes, it looks like a chimpanness. ARTHUR W. REHFELD.

WEN my brother was about 3 year old my mother gave him a seashell to play with. But thinking that he might break it she took it sway from him. Of course, he cried. So the held it to his ear and said. "

"It says: 'Oh, give me the MISS LUCILLE FRAUENTHAL

So I said as we started out the thought we both had earned a pla-the labor parade that day; that I s

MUSIC STRAINED.

G. L. HOUS

AN OSTRICH BY ALIAS. A T a department store last well gorgeous plumes were advertise on sale for 50 cents. A bargain hunter after inspecting them closely for itime, said: "Surely these are not



iuses did not co

ammerts

Absolutely Pure and of Fine Quality Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

is a Delicious and Wholesome Drink

509 Gratiot st.

Made by a perfect mechanical process, without the use chemicals, thus preserving the delicate natural flavor, an and color characteristic of high-grade cocoa beans.

> Be sure that you get the genuine with the trade-mark on the package.

WALTER BAKER @ CO. Limited

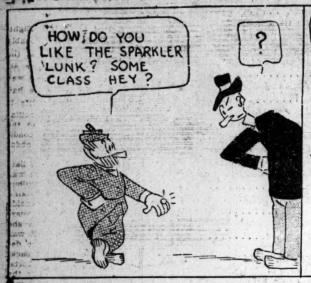
Established 1780

DORCHESTER, MAS

Strange to Say It's the Broad-Minded Man Who Is Apt to Be Long Headed

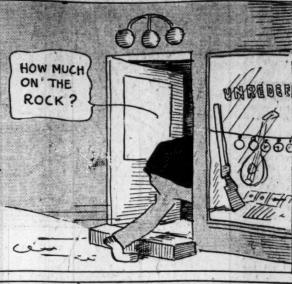
MR. SHORT SPORT: Lunk used to be a ballplayer; he's up on the diamond game ...

By Jean Knott























- Capture the Flag.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staff DETROIT, April 19.—If the Brown uld play the Tigers 154 games during season and if Carl Wellman coul his good left arm in these contests Stovall's aggregation would prance easy winners of the American League bunting. Weilman scored his nd victory of the current campaign er the Cobbless Junglers, yester day. The score, 3-2, would indicate that it was tight.

playing different ball from other sea-sons. Had they resorted to the old army game of bunting after the first man reached base, they probably would Andrew Sockalexis, the Maine Indian was wned a dozen runs, at the finish.

Plan of Attack Falls. pula a bit of speed on his club and M'KINLEY NINE WINS ts to put it to good use. In FROM CENTRAL, 5 TO 3 m is doing the unexpected even

The defeat was doubly distasteful to Lake, the former St. Louis' hurler, play in large numbers. There are more Bengals. Although only three runs were made at Lake's expense, he was treated to a lively session by his former mates A dozen blows were made at his ex onse while his comrades did anything ut aid him in good fashion. Five mistakes were made, only one of the Browns' three runs really being of the earned variety. However, Wellman's pitching perform-

ance was greatly superior to that of Lake's; and the tall southpaw deserved

In fact, after the first inning Weilit Bush hammered him for a sinrike glide over. Crawford then hit a rific liner between Shotton and Wilams for a triple, on which Bush came with the first run. After Gainer truck out, Moriarty dropped a puny y over Pratt's head for a single and Crawford registered the second marker. High then took three swings and missed, taking Wellman's third strikeout vicof the round, despite the fact that runs were charged against him. this inning, however, Weilman in't allow a run, giving but four ad-tional hits in the remaining rounds.

ditional hits in the remaining rounds.

The game again proved that the Browns are good fighters. They got a run in the first round, but enjoyed the lead only a short time, with the Tigers scoring two in the home first. But they kept after Lake and added one in the fourth, and that one preved the winner in the fifth.

The game introduced Sam Agnew, George Stovailig, beauty bright young catcher, as a sugger for the first time this season. Although Agnew had a healthy battling average on-the coast last season, he failed Gismaßy as a hitter until yesterday. He cracked two blows off Lake yesterday, one a double that drove in the winning run of the round.

tovall was printed in the D terday. It said that membe

Hug Has Nine Walks and One Hit in Four Games; Sheck on Top

That morning batting practice is very beneficial was shown by the improved sticking of the Cards. Friday, after they With Weilman Pitching, They smiths of the Britton Brigade. Here are the figure 'Twould Be Easy to

Name. AB.	R.	H.	BB.	SB
Sheckard 3	. 0	. 2	. 0	1
Evans16	1	5	. 0.	0
Mowrey16	2	.5	4	0
Wingo13	1	3	1	0
Magee17	4	3	2	1
Oakes17	1	3	3	0
O'Leary16	0	2	3	0
Huggins 19	15	1	9	. 0
Koney17	2	. 1	1	.0
William St.	-			

WESTERN RUNNER WINS BOSTON MARATHON RACE

BOSTON, April 19.—Fitz Carlson of Min-neapolis won the seventeenth marathon race of the Boston Athletic Association from Ash that it was tight.

At was close because the Browns are miles over rolling roads. His time was 2h.

Andrew Sockalexis, the Maine Indian, was ave owned a dozen runs, at the finish, second. His time was 2h. 27m. 14 4-5s. Har-ty J. Smith of New York was third. His time was 2h. 28m. 23 4-5s.

of the nine rounds the first man metched first base. Only one of the unred in a run, simply because plan of attack adopted didn't turn as expected. But it wasn't because it as expected. But it wasn't because Cox pitched for the Grand avenue nin

NEW YORK, April 19.—College baseball teams in the East began today to get into

heaved the contest for the Royal gals. Although only three runs were

Harvard vs. Army, at West Point, Yale vs. Vermont, at New Haven. Princeton vs. Pennsylvania, at Princeton Cornell vs. Holv Cross, at Worcester.

McGraw's Second String Flinger Shows He's in Shape in Morning Game.

BOSTON, April 19.—New York won the forenoon game from Boston, 7 to 2, by imely hitting and the erratic pitching of lames. Ames kept the hits of the loca team pretty well scattered and besides striking out 10 men he did not issue a pass. He was given perfect support. Jackson burt a finger in attempting to catch a liner in the eighth inning. Capt, Doyle of the

Burns If 3 1	1 2	0 0
Meyers c 4 1	1 8	1 0
Wilson c 0 0	0 2	0 0
Murray rf 4 . 0	2 0	0 0
Merkle 1b 3 0	0 9	0 0
Herzog 3b 4 1	1 1	-2 0
Fletcher ss 4 1	1 3	4 0
Ames p 3 0	0 0	4 0
Totals	8 27	13 0
BOSTON	-	10 0
AB. R. I	H. PO.	A. E.
Connelly 1f 4 0	2 1	0 . 0
Maranvilla ce 4 0	1 5	6 1
Myers 1b	1 0	9 0
Smith 2h 4 1	9 1	5 1
Titus rf 4 0	1 1	0 0
Devlin 3b 4 0	1 0	0 0
	1 0	0 0
Jackson cf 3 0	0 0	0 0
Seymour cf 1 0	0 0	0 0
Devogt c 3 0	0 9	9 1
James p 3 1	1 1	3 0
	-	

Post-Dispatch Wants are equally ef fective in renting rooms in private omes or rooming and boarding house or apartment hotels. Your druggls

Facts About Today's M. A. C. Marathon

TIME OF START-12 o'clock o PROBABLE FINISH—About

START-Gumbo, St. Louis

County.

ROUTE—From Gumbo, east on the
Olive Street road to the North and
South road, south on the Olive Street South road, south on the Olive Street road to the Forsythe road in Clayton, east on the Forsythe road in Skinker road north on Skinker road to Lindell boulevard, east on Lindell boulevard to Channing avenue, north on Channing to Locust street, east on Locust street to Twelfth street, north on Twelfth sueet to Washington avenue, east on Washington avenue to the M. A. C.

NUMBER OF ENTRIES—32.

NOTED STARTERS-Sidney Hatch and W. J. Kennedy. I. A. C., Chicago; Alaf Lodal, Chicago; J. Erxleben, Frank Johnson, Arthur Torbert,
John Forshaw, M. A. C.; J. Kaysing,
Y. M. C. A.; John Probst and Henry
Levinson, Hibernian A. C.
CHOICES — Experts pick

CONDITION OF ROAD-Dusty in

OVERALL READY TO JOIN **CUBS, WEIGHS 235 POUNDS**

CHICAGO, April 19.—"Little Orvie" overall, the big pitcher who aided the hicago Nationals greatly in 1911 and for eyeral seasons preceding, reported here dony to C. W. Murphy, president of the lub. Overall weighs 235 pounds, but says will be down to his proper weight withn two weeks and that he is ready to pitch low.

Washington Crew Beats U. of C. OAKLAND, Cal., April 19.—Washington on the varsity boat race in Oakland arbor today, defeating Stanford by 175 ards. University of California crew was

Georgia Player Is Wonderful Attraction at the Gate All Season.

DETROIT, Mich., April 19.-Just no it begins to appear that there's a strong chance Ty Cobb will never play for the Detroit club again. The Georgia Peach is bitterly incensed over his treatment of the Higginsport Huckleberry was ins bitterly incensed over his treatment by President Navin.

But Cobb is not the only anxious per son in baseball. Magnates in the American League are

forts to get an expression as to whether pected. Cobb is worth \$15,000 or not have proved

rawing card is worth much more than \$15,000, but is he worth that much to

There can be no doubt about Cobb's rigers go to New York, for instance nousands of people attend the games for no other reason than to see the narvelous Ty. The same is true in other cities. It is for this reason that Cobb demands a salary of \$15,000. What ne got last season neither he nor Mr.

Navin will state. act that he has been in the lime as a drawing card.

From an outside point of view it looks like

Sallee's Victory Friday Proves Slim One Is Set for a Big Season

pendable pitcher Manager Huggins Ed Koney out at the plate. The hitess
has on his club, the Cardinals
has on his club, the Cardinals
olted back into first division, Friday,
The Prepared to Fun Marger by extracting an 8-2 victory from the Cubs. Sallee was at his best and only nais some guy, believe us. for carelesness in the first round he might have escaped without a run be-

who knocked the ball out of the legal confines for a home run that also swept It was the bunt-and-run, and Hug figured

Sallee featured the show. All the drives, aided by a north wind, floated into the decidedly worried over the failure of right field pavilion. Sallee's was the Cobb to report to the Detroit club. Ef- most spectacular as it proved the unex-

Manager Evers makes a deal of trouble hitters save Schulte Friday, and sent billty as a drawing card. When the batters who wield a war club from the

Lee Magee's home run in the third in-ning put the Cards out in front. Hug was on first when Lee slammed the ball into the pavilion seats. In the previous round

Sallee tapped to Evers for the third de-

ED by Harry Sallee, the most de-1the Caras in the

Home runs by Magee, Mitchell and

ican League is hit almost as hard as then proceeded to "high-life" Smith, and Detroit. To them collectively Cobb as a

in the third, Manager Huggins called for

ome run. It came in the first round

WITH FAST TEAM, TODAY

The Christian Brothers' College hasebal With O'Leary on second base and two up against the Arkansas University team of Fayetteville, Ark.

strong team in the field, and this year the Southerners are boasting of the fact that they field the Pittsburg National League team to a 3 to 2 score. The collège team

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Pittsburg Opens Cardinals

PRESIDENT OF THE CARDINALS



Fred Clarke's Pirates, the men who are picked by a majority of the country's experts to wrest the National League championship from the New York Giants this season, should draw a capacity crowd to Robison Field tomorrow afternoon, when a four-game series opens.

Schuyler P. Britton, the live-wire president of the Cardinal club, will present to the Sunday crowd two novelties: The largest and most complete score board in either league and a free score card.

Spectators can see at a glance all that is happening during the games and note the changes in line-up perfectly.

The Pirate management will show a team that last year finished the season with eight 300 hitters on its list. The famous Hans Wagner, recovering from a recent injury, will be with the club. Bobby Byrne, who is considered the best third baseman in the league; Max Carey, who learned to play baseball while a member of the Concordia Seminary team here; Art Hofman, a Smith Academy graduate and Catcher Bill Kelly, are St. Louis boys who are

The Cardinal team looks like the best aggregation of ball players that have worn the Robison Field colors in years. Numbered in the Cardinals' line-up are such stars of the diamond as Edward Konetchy, the greatest first baseman in the game; Miller Huggins, one of the best second basemen in the history of baseball; Harry Sallee, a southpaw better than whom it would be hard to find; Mike Mowrey and Steve Evans, two of the most dangerous hitters in a pinch in the league, and Ivy Wingo, the best-looking young catcher discovered in

With Miller Huggins to lead them this is indeed a formidable array of talent. And there are others just breaking into the big ring. Such men as Dan Griner, George Whitted, Palmer Hildebrand and Jimmy Whelan ought to aid the "Rabbit" materially in making the Cardinals a formidable factor in

The Robison Field of today is a changed park from that of 1912. Under the transforming hand of President Schuyler, Britton the Vandeventer avenue ball yard has undergone sweeping changes. A new scoreboard, free score cards and announcers are some of the improvements that have come

Robison Field has the largest bleachers in major league ball. Mr. Britton appreciates the fact that the patrons of the popular-priced section are the backbone of the National game in St. Louis. Mr. Britton's wife is the daughter of the late Frank Robison and niece of M. S. Robison. Robison brothers brought the Cleveland team to St. Louis in 1899 and gave the Mound City the good ball club it had since Charlie Comiskey left here.

Frank and Stanley Robison did more for professional ball than any men in the history of the game. They stood by the National League in its memorable fight with the Brotherhood in 1890 and were in the front of the firing line when the National had its great battle with the American League in 1902 and 1903. Mrs. Britton is practically the sole owner of the Cardinal club and park.

MANAGER OF THE CARDINALS



It's Hard to Ty Cobb to a Baseball Contract

ing and King's highway.

ia and Lawrence.

*Pestalozzi.

Gardenville vs. Marquette at Sarah have their first game in one week.

Arlington vs. Clark at Belt and St.

SOUTH DIVISION NO. 1.

Monroe vs. Shepard at Potomac

Lafayette vs. Sherman at Magnol-

Fremont vs. Sigel at Mississippi

*The teams marked with a star do

not play Saturday morning on ac-

count of the unequal number of

last season. He had Catcher Sweene

guessing throughout the game Friday,

and Gandil practically make a team in

SAM LANGFORD is coming back.

would have caused a back door exit

y Jack Johnson. But the last named

party has been put practically hors de

the best little finishing punches known,

The only "game" for Langford in this

etween this pair would prove none too

for those who tread on his corns.

any considerable sum, while all aroun

with the coin in chunks.

For example, take Luther McCarty,

comparatively unknown. For this ex

And Bat Nelson-he has cleaned up

After viewing such instances of tak-

NEW ALBANY, Ind., April 19.—Rosco

Miller, a former prominent baseball pitcher, who at different times worked for the De-

and leaves a wife and several children.

Time was when the announcement

and stole three times. Milan, Johnson

What Good's a Title?

themselves.

to the Highlanders, and will need it. It's hard to "see" Washington, owing chiefly with the second raters getting away

last year on the bases and may are a thing of the past, for good.

teams in their division They will

SOUTH DIVISION NO. 2.

ED KONEY'S \$6500 BALL IN 16 TRIES

Big Train's Weak Batting Is Club's Main Source of Worry, Now.

HARMON IS BACKWARD

Failure of Righthander to Round to Form Holds Back the Club.

HUNT OR STEELE WILL VIE WITH LEW RICHIE

IG BEN HUNT, who finished Bup in champoinship style for "Pelly" Perritt in Cincinnati, Wednesday, working four frames, is slated to fling the final game against the Cubs, Saturday, Bill

Manager Evers will rely on Lew Richie, the Giant-killer, to bag the odd bout, while George Pierce, a southpaw, will be held in readiness for relief duty. Saturday's game will begin at 3 o'clock.

By W. J. O'Connor

Batting practice, administered in allo THE Detroit baseball team is still continuing training in Augusta, Ga. pathic doses each morning is a sure cure for defeats, Manager Huggins of It was the Yannigans that the Browns trimmed, 3-2, Friday. the Cardinals proudly asserted, Satur-

"After taking one capsule of Miller ing at short, when Wallace leaves, will Huggins' swat medicine I made two hits be a corker. for five days suffered from a severe attack of the "slumps." "Me, too," adds Reb Oakes, who has great faith to Hug's new treatment. and got hit," writes Steve Evans, who two days Hal has kept up a record of

Ed Koney, while a believer in Hug's two errors daily. However, three hits system, has nothing to say, although he proposes to continue taking his medito Manager Chance. cine. Edwardo has been to bat 16 times without delivering one single safe rap. But You Can Hear 'Em Come. But the whole Cardinal team has shown improved form with the bat after League, being the only club in cally one morning workout; and if the weather remains propitious, the Cards percentage Saturday morning. Wash-world unable to earn either fame or should be on their batting stride by this ington is away to a good start, thanks time next week.

Warm weather also should have the to the opaqueness of Clark Griffith's esired effect on Bob Harmon and San- record. ford Burk, two right-handed hurlers who have kinks in their salary whips. Fail- A Needed Innovation. The of Harmon to round to has done the Cards nothing but harm and Hug is looping against hope that the big right-nander shapes up before the Pirate would have stopped a world of grand-right to the world's title. Harmon usually is effective against a dispute as to whether Bresnahm

a dispute as to whether Breshallan a dispute a disp At 7 sent Harry Salles is the is b st. The Higginsport hero was the st diligent worker in Camp Columbus and he now is reaping his harvest. He was invincible against the Reds last ile he made the Cubs play

pes to get a whirl on the hillock be-

Umpires All at Sea. Ball players are not the only persons who are off their stride at this early date, however. The common enemy, Mr. Umpire, is having his trouble, too, as all the fans who have frequented Robison

Bill Brennan, who in midseason is one of Tom Lynch's very best bets, is pulling a "Bull" Perrine, these days. Bill is missing strikes in bunches and calling bad ones with annoying frequency. But his masterpiece was pulled at the expense of the state of his masterpiece was pulled at the ex-pense of Ed Koney, Friday, when Bill ruled the Big Train out at the plate after Ed had skidded all over the rubber before being tagged by Roger Bresnahan The time will come when the umpire will be obliged to get in shape like the ballplayers. He'll have to take a Southern training trip and set his eye on the curves. And when that time comes, Messra. Brennan and Eason had better avail themselves of the opalleys last night, bowled an 1135 score, the record score of St. Louis for the

OAKLAND, Cal. April 10.—The annual tercollegiate regatta in which the University of Washington, the University match the University and Stanford University match and Stanford University match and was scheduled to be rowed today on gress rules, and no doubt the five mem-bers, Peaks, Earle, Hammel, Schafer bers Peaks, Earle, Hammel, Schafer trott, Pittsburg. New York and Des Moines teams and later in a Pacific Coast league, from the A. B. C. No doubt this score died this morning at his home in Corydon, 20 miles west of here. He was 40 years old timery here. Standford had a heavier than either of the colleges and all three were relying on newly developed



Effective Saturday, April 19th

Tork Limited Train No. 3 il leave St. Louis 5:00 a.m. ly. Effective Monday, April Metropolitan Express No. will leave St. Louis 9:15 p.

7. D. GILDERSLEEVE.

Saturday Baseball Schedule in the Post-Dispatch League

NORTH DIVISION NO. 1. Asland vs. Harrison at Sacramento and Red Bud. NORTH DIVISION NO. 2.

Blair vs. Penrose at Old Fair Grounds. Farragut vs. Cote Brilliante at CENTRAL DIVISION NO. 1.

Clinton vs. Lincoln at Ewing and Laclede. Chouteau vs. Hodgen at Grand and

*Rock Springs. CENTRAL DIVISION NO. 2. Fremont and Allen.

Columbia vs. Jackson at Garrison and North Market. *Franklin. WEST DIVISION NO. 1.

Hurry Home, Ty.

after catching Mowrey's foul.

equipment of every park.

Why Roger Was Exempt.

THE ruling under which Bresnahan

"An error shall not be scored against the catcher or infielder who attempts to complete a double play, unless the throw be so wild that an

C LYDE MILAN is still the wonder of

and the score was bowled in strict ac

cordance with American Bowling Con-

The Olympic club of the Olympic League has rolled an 1123 score, and the Union Sodas of the City League, an 1122,

giving St. Louis a chance to land all three sets of the medals, gold, silver

various schools. The teams will have the following players in their lineup:

Cantral—Cox, pitcher; Johnny McElwee, atcher; Rowan, Brown, Watson and Hollo-her, infielders, and Gill, Kipp and Neis in

OPENS SEASON TODAY

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

L. AND M. TENPIN TEAM

was exempted from an error reads

Roger made a wild toss while "Flash"

CARL MORRIS IS and Lindell.
Field vs. Richmond Heights at
Forest Park, Grounds No. 1. WEST DIVISION NO. 2. Emerson vs. Washington at Spald-

> Giant White Hope Will Box Kingdon Belmont Tuesday at Local Club.

> Carl Morris, who failed to materialize Thursday, as announced by the Future City Athletic Club, today sent Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan of the club telegram announcing that he would be here Sunday morning, accompanied by his trainer, Kansas City Jack Johnson, a big black with whom he has been working for some time.

Morris wires that he has been working steadily and is in fine condition. He Why is my heart happy and light, fights Kingdon Belmont here next Nature smiles everywhere. Tuesday, at the Future City Athletic Ah-

In addition to the big bout between Morris and Belmont, the Collinsville boxer, Manager Sullivan is planning division. o give the members of the Future City C. at least four more eight-round ntests for next Tuesday evening's low. For the remainder of the car the "ruby-topped" promoter is dickering with Emmett West to meet Monte Dale, Jack Whitman to take on James Stillman, Frankie Censtant to battle Stillman, Frankie Censtant to be a coustics of the new press ook at mon-"Kid" Delabar and Tommy Denforth son Field are great. The reporter of a morn-ing paper can hear every word that passes

and Tony Lobig.

Morris wired Sullivan from Kansas City that before departing he was await ing the arrival of his wife from Sapulpa and in the meantime he would do his training in the Kaw City, but will surely be here Sunday morning.

M. A. C. Bouts Tonight. Seven bouts make up the boxing program of the Missouri Athletic Club tonight and as it ends the "biff" game among the

The card has boys of all sizes performing. Among the little fellows Jimmy Murphy meets Sammy Levy, the weight being 115 pounds. To entertain those who like to see the big men clash, Randall has matched Le Allan against Henry Alt. The first bout of the night is scheduled to start at 8:30 and the complete card is as follows:

125 pounds—William Sullivan vs. Tomm

ountry is Joe Jeanette, and a meeting 140 pounds-Walter Ullrich vs. Harr, flaves. Heavy weight—Lee Allan vs. Henry Al popular, now that the ban is on all color schemes in boxers.

Sam's case is undoubtedly a hard 135 pounds—John Lobig vs. William Behre 115 pounds—Eddie Siegel vs. Eddie Burke 142 pounds—Tommy Burke vs. Richard Sarton.

WESTERN RELAY STARS IN DES MOINES GAMES

who turned down \$10,000 rather than fight Bombardier Wells, and who gets DES MOINES, Io., April 19.-Perfect \$5000 for a 10-round loaf against Moran, conditions greeted athletes of the soon. That's more money than Langford got for whipping McVey three or
four times and demonstrating his real
right to the world's title.

soon. That's more money than Langfiddle West, gathered here today for the
annual Drake relay carnival. Most of the
representatives of competing schools
represented the state of the second track. Iowa schools sending in teams early to-day. Athletes of the universities of seven States are here to compete in the first class, while colleges of three States make up the college class. The high school competitors are all from this State.

no championship claims whatever, or The four-mile university event, in which was struggling to regain the initial sack, a dead one like Bat Nelson can dig up the best team runners of the West are and the runner was safe. The official a bank roll. But the best fighter in scorer decided that this was not an the world probably will have to hock error. There is no reason why the an-his diamonds to keep alive, after he dead after the first round Friday.

Jakie Geyer, a studious person, has yet to be heard from, but he probably will show against the Pirates. Jake says

And after the first round Friday.

Its twice-won laurels against seven challenging schools, and the college mile, in which the best collegiate relay teams of to California and was knocked out twice and fought one draw. Two of the three events attracting the most attacting the most atimpossibility. It should be part of the these bouts were with Bud Anderson,

Davenport of Chicago, Bermond of Missour!, Wilson of Coe and Farquhar of has been suspended three days for trou-Ames, sensational persons in the last ble on the playing field. Pitcher Purdue perience in the ring Brown received three years, are absent with many of the Wouldn't that make Langford's heart who helped these men to win hon ors. Evenly balanced teams are the rule \$15,000 in the last 12 months, fighting

MISSOURI NINE SHUTS OUT AMES IN OPENER

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 19 .- Missouri took the first game of the Missouri Valley Confer Sam seems to have a legitimate kick But it will do no good These black and white effects in prize-ring studies ole to do anything with the offerings Heim. The diminutive left-hander accumulated 16 strike-outs and allowing but two hits. The Tigers started in the fourth, when Gray hit for two bases, took third on a slow SETS NEW MARK, 1135

The L. & M. team, bowling in the Mound City League on the Washington alleys last night, bowled an 1135 score, and Tate, Shirley and Harrison in the outfield. Play at Pastime Park. throw in and came home on Wolsey's long fly to right, aided by Helm's wildness. The Aggies started a rally in the ninth, but he steadled and retired them with men n second and third. Score: The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-

present season, and the best score made paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes here in several years. The Mound City news gathered by the Associated Press. League is an A. B. C. sanctioned league,

Saylor-Waugh Bout Off. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 19 .- A 15-round boxing bout between Milburn Saylor of Indianapolis and Bobby Waugh of Fort Worth.

Tex., scheduled for tonight, was called off yesterday, when word arrived here that Saylor was seriously ill in Chicago.

HEADACHY, NERVOUS OR CONSTIPATED.

OPENS SEASON TODAY
The High School Baseball League will inaugurate its schedule this morning when Yeatman High and Soldan meet at Pastime Park, while Central and Mc-Kinley will try conclusions at the St. Louis University Park.

Both games will start at 10 o'clock. Both games will start at 10 o'clock. Prospect for a hard struggle for the championship is most promising this season, owing to the amount of interest shown by the baseball aspirants at the various schools. The teams will start at the various schools. The team to large the schools who are especially prone to sick headaches, need not suffer, for they can be quickly cured by Cascarets. One taken tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver active and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too—they love them because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.



OLD RELIABLE.

DSBODDIKENS! It is to chee And make the welkin rattle. For now we've nothing more t

With Bobby in the battle. And many, too, were clever; They tarry briefly on the scene,

But Bob goes on forever.

"Why seems the day, happy and gay Why is the sky so fair?

The Cards beat the Cubs, the Browns

The Tigers are not entirely peachless. They fracture of the skull. still have the early Crawford. Judging from the way the Yankees have

The acoustics of the new press box at Robi-

between the players. President Powers of the Federal League was in St. Louis yesterday looking over the ground. It looks like first division. Johnny Kling has signed with the Reds

. . . The M. A. C. Marathon starts at Gumbo

Wolgast Choice to Beat Murphy in Fight Today

Possible Bout for the Title May Be Winner's Reward.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, was a 10 to 8 favorite over "Harlem Tommy"

Murphy today for the country of Murphy today for their 20-round bou A possible fight with Champion Willie

Ritchie in the near future for the winner added interest to the battle. Both men declared themselves in fine ondition before the fight and expressed determination to bring it to a definite

HEINE PEITZ FINED \$50 FOR BAITING 'UMP.' HERE W

NEW YORK, April 19.-President Lynch is determined to have strict order on the playing fields of the National League and today meted out punishment to offending players. Second Base-

has been suspended three days for trouof the same club, was fined \$10 for discoloring the ball. President Lynch said today that players misconducting themselves on the Mary

field would be severely dealt with and that abusive language would not be tol-

A Four-Day Tour

Glacier National Park

By Automobile, 4-Horse Stage, Launch and Horseback

For \$22.00

By Automobile, 4-Horse Stage, Launch and Horseback

Break your journey to or from the Pacific Coast by
a stop-over at Glacier National Park. It will be a new
and avonderful experience. A few days in this scenic
wonderland will provide material for a life-time of vivid, pleasant recollections—and at a comparatively trifling cost.

For instance, \$22 covers the total expense of a four-day tour to
exquisite Lake St. Mary in the very heart of the scenic region of the
Park, by automobile, launch and stage, including a visit to the
unique and cozy Chalets at Many-Glacier and Going-to-the-Sun
Campa—the paradise of the mountain trout fisherman. An almost
unlimited number of other tours, covering one to twelve days or an
entire season, may be arranged at a correspondingly low cost.

Low Fares Every Day

to Glacier National Park and Pacific Coast. The accommodations throughout the Park cannot be excelled. In addition to the famous chain of Swiss Chairs Camps, a magnificent new botis part been completed, effering every mode camps, a reasonable to the complete compl

Write for Aeroplane Map and Special Booklets

R. K. PRETTY, General Agent

SEWER LABORER. HIT BY FOREMAN HAS ONLY ADVISORY WITH SPADE, DIES POWER, SAYS BAIRD

Investigation, Saturday, by Sergt. Maloney of the Magnolia avenue powith a shovel in the hands of Frank House of Delegates by City Counselor made preparations to end his life Baird. Williams of 4740 Hammett avenue.

men, employed by the George Pren-dergast Construction Co., had been at work on the sewer, he found 30 of service, Baird held, but it has no men on strike. They told him Wil-liams, the foreman, had struck Bosso as it can no longer compel the attend-

some work and started for Williams thereby let it die for want of funds. with a hammer. Williams admitted that he struck Bosso with a spade. The ordinance creating the commission may be repealed. Bosso, he said, had been taken to St. Mary's Infirmary.

Maloney arrested Williams and took walloped the Tigers, Bobby Wallace is were informed that Bosso had died back on the job and it looks like first Saturday morning. Williams was lations of them, in order that the hen locked up at the Magnolia staion. Bosso's death was due to a

	MARRIAGE LICENSES.	ı
8	Anton Ruzic	I
	Anton Butsek	1
	Anna Magdra 1708 Allen	в
	Katarawaa Graeskawiak 1816 N 23d	ł
	William H. Kyle	I
	Goldle Hubble	ı
	Ludwik Tihorz	١
	Rilla J. Bright	١
	Edward W. Greer	1
	William Brown	l
-	Walter Courtaway	r
	James B. Blask	Ł
	James Baker	ı
	James George Cunningham3220A Chou'eau Grace Miller3220A Chouteau	ŀ
1	Theodore J. Dubuque	l
	Charles F. Smith0403 Riverview Drive Catherine Louis Hell 9403 Rivervied Drive	1
1	Jakob Baczkowski	
	Frederick Kriekshauser 3991 Gratiot Ceroline K. Lang 1221A Clinton	
	Lucien E. Keller	
1	James E. Roberts	1

moke Improved Perfectos, 5c Cigar. Wise El Santo Cigar Co., 122 Oliva Physics El Santo Cigar Co., 122 Oliva Mary Hughes, 39, 1804 Bellegiade; me

Investigation, Saturday, by Sergt. Maloney of the Magnolla avenue policid district, into a reported strike of sewer laborers at King's highway and Chippewa street, resulted in the discovery that Charles Bosso of 5215 Daggett avenue had died from a blow cording to an opinion given to the

When Maloney went to where the The Municipal Assembly may retain he failed to bring about

with a spade, Thursday, and they ance of witnesses and the production would not work any more until they of books and papers. learned why Bosso had been struck and where he had been taken.

Williams told Maloney that Busso became impudent when ordered to do became impudent when ordered to do maintenance of the commission, and relied with his wife, he said, after the said when he was tall to his wife he saw the young man impudent when ordered to do maintenance of the commission, and relied with his wife, he said, after the said when he was tall to his wife he saw the young man impudent when ordered to do maintenance of the commission, and relied with his wife, he said, after the said when he was tall to his wife he saw the young man impudent when ordered to do maintenance of the commission, and relied with his wife, he said when he was tall to his wife he saw the young man impudent when ordered to do make no further appropriation for the maintenance of the commission, and relied with his wife, he said when he was tall to his wife he saw the young man impudent when ordered to do make no further appropriation for the maintenance of the commission, and relied with his wife, he said, after the was tall to his wife he saw the young man impudent when ordered to do maintenance of the commission, and the was tall to his wife he saw the young man impudent when ordered to do maintenance of the commission.

> Power Left to City Board. "The local body," said-Baird, "mny ontinue to make investigation con cerning matters connected franchises of public utilities and viobest interests of the city may be protected by the proper authorities.

"It may investigate methods of operation, facilities furnished and quality of service given, in order that were to his brothers and a sister, the Assembly may, if it sees fit, cause the matter to be brought before the State Commission, or in order to afford the results of its investigation to the public who may desire to take

"It may furnish information to the Municipal Assembly concerning the granting of its consent for the opertion of a street railroad or the exe and the public utility companies. "I am of the opinion that the city nes the power to continue the com mission for these purposes, and that the ordinance with the modifications pealed."

The opinion of the City Counsel eaves the Assembly free to enact the seat for each passenger bill recomwas stripped of the powers conferred upon it by the original ordinance The opinion of the Counselor was sought by the House of Delegates upon a resolution presented by Delegate McCarthy.

refused to return to him. A shot with fired from inside of the house, he delared, and he was wounded in the bac. The police are looking for Robert He leaped through a window after the shot was fired, and has not been four

The Wretchedness of Constipation

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.



VOUR beard is not always the same. That fact gives tremendous' importance to the positive adjustment feature - peculiar to the Gillette Safety Razor.

No razor without positive adjustment can give uniform serviceand no safety razor has a positive adjustment except the Gillette.

Get Gillette Safety Razors and Blades from dealers anywhere in his city.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, BOSTON

Average CIRCULATION for the

Post-Dispatch First 3 Months 1913

Sunday exclusively . . . 320,763 Daily and Sunday . . 200,138 Daily (exclusive of Sunday) . 180,173

St. Louis' One BIG Newspaper First in Everything

SOCIALISM IS A

Vice-President, in Post-Dispatch Interview, Amplifies New York Speech.

BY SAMUEL M. WILLIAMS,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 19.—The specter of Socialism is in the capital at Washington. Thomas R. Marshall, Vicement, the man who would be chief extrued, he dictated and revised United States. interview for the Post-Dispatch, "It is somewhat amusing to recall

vividly pointing out the trend of public that in Indiana I was charged with not

vividly pointing out the trend of public copinion:

"I myself have not made any charges against the rich men of America. I have merely voiced what I thought to be public opinion. The American people are fairminded and desire to be just. If public opinion is wrong with reference to certain rich men, that opinion may be easily changed by rich men showing the people that the methods by which they obtain their money are those used in the ordinary business transactions of life and have not been reinforced by special privileges granted by law.

"I have no desire to limit the accumulation of wealth in America. I desire only to call attention to those charged with wrong to that charge, and to give them an opportunity to disprove

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Believes the Few Would Correct It.

"I cannot give my personal assent to system of government which is either paternalistic or socialistic in its charpaternalistic in its charp

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

e Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his tersonal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one o deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and 'Just-as-good' are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought



hine and Other Narcotic Drug-Using, Neurasthonia Tobacco and Cigarette ctions.

Home Treatment for Tobacco and Neurasthenia

Address 2803 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., or Lack Box 1022

Local and Long Distance Telephone, Beaumont 450



\$3 SET OF THETH

WORK, PER TOOTH ... \$3.00

UNION DENTAL CO., UNION DENTAL CO., WASHINGTON AVENUE Opposite Grand-Leader.

The Biggest List

Many persons make their homes in single rooms. They are constantly on the lookout for rooms that are homelike, neatly kept and comfortable.

To the . . Post-Dispaten "Wants" afford the biggest list of room vacancles in St. Louis and suburbs-more than are usu ally printed in three of the four



What this steel club car offers.

An evening luncheon and breakfast service. The finest kind of club easy chairs for reading. A separated loungefitted compartment for game playing. In short every opportunity for rest, recreation and refreshment. This car is on the 9:17 p. m. train via

Wabash to Chicago

TICKETS: 8th and Olive Streets and at Union

J. D. McNAMARA, Gen'l Passenger Agt., St. Louis

Dadway's Pills

CURE

disorders of the Stomach, I., Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Loss of Appetite, Headache, on. Costiveness, Indigestion, s., Fever, Indiammation of s. Piles and all derangemen

DYSPEPSIA

to give them an opportunity to disprove zation can change, and that is the human heart. When a man thinks he

President of the United States, sees it. acter and I hold that if those who have will be, a patient man. He would have Continued abuse of corporate powers obtained special privileges through legismy advice, if it were worth anything.

In abis, in his opinion, to produce radical stand the feeling of the American peoto fly to others he knows not of; but This is a warning from the ple they would, in a spirit of loyalty to the American is not so vastly differ-highest official of the Govern-our institutions, consent that special ent from other men that he will conent, the man who would be chief ex-cutive if anything should happen to that the old-fashioned Jeffersonian the-tribution of wealth in a way he beresident Wilson. Because some of Mr. ory of equal and exact justice to all lieves unjust and which those who ob-man become the economic policy of the tain it will not take the trouble to show him is fair and square.

Lessons From History. "It must not be forgotten that Pha out straw. The Jew did for a while. Then he left Egypt and took with hira all the earnings in sight. It must not be forgotten either that a French Queen said of the mob, 'If they have not bread them eat cake'-and straightway mob began to inquire where the

"You ask me what has created what have described to be public opinion ith reference to fortunes in America. There have been two contending theories of economics prominently before the people since 1876. The Democratic party has been fairly consistent in standing for a tariff for revenue and opposing the granting by Congress of special privileges. The Republican party has stood for a high protective tariff and has shifted its reasons—first, for protection of infant industries to protection of the American workingman, and then to a proposition that the Amerithe difference in the cost of production at home and abroad, together with easonable profit.

"For any wrong public opinion which may exist, the only charge that can be truthfully made against me is that I have insisted that the protective tariff without special privilege, granted by the Congress of the United States, the trust could not exist. If that statement has opinion then, to that extent, I am responsible.
"The trust was declared to be illegal

umber of campaigns we went on the theory that the trust, like Carthage, must be destroyed. Thousands of voters reained loyal to the Republican party in the campaign of 1908 upon the belief hat tariff duties would be decreased and that the trust would be put out of usiness. But after the campaign the ective measures, was had and a storm disapproval arose.

"During all this period there was lass of citizens, followers of Karl Marx, who believed in the doctrine of state Socialism. They were constantly reaching that doctrine and were utterng some truths. But he who does not ake into consideration all truths and ill conditions is very liable to err. When we get to the campaign of 1912, we hear that the trust cannot be put out of existence, and that the best that the Govrnment can do is to regulate and con-

The Socialistic theory is that we car not return in this country to a system of competition; that there must be control, saying that ultimately the people of the United States will recognize that if we are to control the output of the ne cessities of life we should not control them merely for the benefit of a few but for the benefit of all.

Fenra Success of Socialism.
"There, if we come to find ourselves such an economic condition that com petition cannot exist and individual man cannot exercise his inherent and ac quired abilities in business, the Socialists are sure to succeed.

"I do not want Socialism to succeed I do not believe in Socialism. But suggested the folly of educating people, enlarging their views of life and teaching them to enjoy good things and ther oreclosing the door of opportunity upon them so they cannot enjoy life and oh, tain those good things,

"Nobody needs prosperity like th average Democrat. He doesn't know enough about it to believe that there s anything wrong in prosperity. "Not consciously would I be the

doing anybody an injustice. It is in the hope that men will take a sober view, some for the benefit of the Republic, some for the benefit of present day economic conditions, and will either cheerfully or grudgingly consent to Congress wiping out special privilege. Under changed conditions the strained relations between the enormously rich and the great mass of mankind may disap-

DEEMS (The Letter Man.) 720 Olive St. Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

CHARLES NAGEL TO SPEAK

Will Address Sons of American Revolution.

Charles Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, will speak Satur-day night, at the annual banquet of the Sons of the American Revolution, at the Buckingham Hotel, commemorating the battles of Lexington and Concord. His subject will be "Governmental Activi-ties from a Patriotic Standpoint."

Songs written specially for the ban-quet will be sung by the Tremont Quartet. Ashley Cabell will be toastmaster. The entertainment features will be in charge of I. Shreve Carter, Amandee B. Cole and Linn Paine. The newly elected president of the organiza-tion, Edward I. Adreon, is in charge of the banquet arrangements.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION FROM LUISA TETRAZZINI



Saint Louis, Missouri, April 17th, 1913

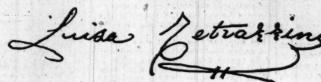
Dear Sir:

I have just had a most delightful trip over your road and feel that I should express to you my appreciation of the courteous attention accorded me.

Your trainmen were especially polite and accommodating. The meals served in your handsome dining car were unusually fine.

Altogether it was a most comfortable and thoroughly enjoyable trip.

Sincerely yours,



The Sick Room

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is made from ripe, selected barley and other grains, all

thoroughly malted and is free from the injurious by-products

contained in the ordinary beverage whiskies. Duffy's is of

a higher standard of purity than is required by the U.S.

Pharmacopoeia and is used, endorsed and relied upon by

physicians in practice because of its known purity.

"Be sure you get Daffy's—It's reliable."

Sold in sealed bottles only at \$1.00, by

most druggists, grocers and dealers.

The Duffy Mait Whiskey Co.

food of mankind.

Pure Malt Whiskey taken in doses as directed.

readily assimilable form the nourishment and tonic

properties contained in grain, the great sustaining

This tonic gives to the sick and weakly in a

As a tonic to help in the

recovery of strength after

debilitating illness, while the

tonic stimulant is equal to Duffy's

vital forces are still low, no

Mr. J. G. Hollenbeck, General Passenger Agent, Missouri Pacific Railway, Saint Louis.



MME. LUISA TETRAZZINI



Among the many delighted operatic patrons of the Missouri Pacific Railroad in its movement of the Grand Opera Organization from Denver to St. Louis by way of Wichita and Kansas City was the celebrated Luisa Tetrazzini, queen of coloratura. Madame Tetrazzini will sing to a packed house this afternoon in the title role of "Lucia di Lammermoor.'

THE

SUNSET ROUTE

From New Orleans to Los Angeles and San Francisco

Means a Delightful and Comfortable Trip OIL BURNING LOCOMOTIVES

No Cinders No Smoke No Dust Electric Block Signals Insure Absolute Safety

Dining Car Service Best in the World Two Through Trains Daily THE SUNSET EXPRESS SUNSET MAIL

For Information and Descriptive Literature See or Address

GEO. B. HILD, General Agent 1002 OLIVE STREET ST. LOUIS, MO.

Delicate Children

Talk with your doctor about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsapa rilla. Ask him if he prescribes it for pale, delicate children Ask him if he recommends it when the blood is thin and impure, and when the nerves ar

Phone Your Want

Post-Dispatch weak and unsteady. Lange Olive-6600 Cen

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Primary Receipts and Sh

2,000

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA

Today at 2—"LUCIA DI LAMMER. OOR," Tetrassini, Glorgini, Crabbe and ur other principals. Gen. Mus. Dir.

Tonight at 8—"DIE WALKEUR! Fremstad, Dalmores, Osborn - Hanni Whitehill, Scott. Mus. Dir., Charlier. MASON & HAMLIN PIANO USED.

CAMPANINI

--- COLISEUM

84 8-"DIE WALKEURE."

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STEADY; TRADE

Market News Is Negative; London List Is Highly Irregular.

Money Is Easy on London
Market.

LONDON, April 19.—Money and
discount rates were easy today. The
approach of the settlement and
week-end realizing caused a dull and
sagging tendency in the speculative's
sections of the stock market. Canadian Pacific was a weak feature
and rumors of large new issues
weakened gilt-edged securities, but
home rails hardened a fraction.
Trading was quiet in the American
thome rails hardened a fraction.
Trading was quiet in the American
thome rails hardened a fraction.
Trading was quiet in the American
thome rails hardened a fraction.
Trading was quiet in the American
thome rails hardened a fraction.
Trading was quiet in the American
thome rails hardened a fraction.
Trading was quiet in the American
thome rails hardened a fraction.
Trading was quiet in the American
thome rails hardened a fraction.
Trading was quiet in the American
thome rails hardened a fraction.
Trading was quiet in the American
thome rails hardened a fraction.
Trading was a fixed was an exception,
and lost 1% points.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Burean of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The day's stock market was metionless, prices moved within a narrow fractional range, and at intervals all trading ceased. The case seemed to be that the short interest which was driven out of the market a fortnight ago has this week reestablished its position, and that the status is therefore exactly what it was at the opening of the month.

"There seems to be no other business than these floor operations. Abroad, the only incident of the day was a further weakening of London discount rates. They are now % of 1 per cent below last week's highest, and a triffe more than 1½ per cent under the rate of the second week in March.

The Bank Statement.

under the rate of the second week in March.

The Bank Statement.

"In the Weekly bank statement, increase of cash holdings and large reduction of loans combined to bring about \$4.100,600 enlargement of the surplus reserve, which now exceeds that of the corresponding week in 1910, 1909, 1907, 1905, 1903 or 1902.

"The \$3.100,000 gain in cash was somewhat less than had been expected. Just why loans should have been reduced \$10.700,000 is not clear, though Stock Exchange weakness must have had some hand in it."

WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK April 19.—The market closed firm. Speculative interest which has been waning throughout the week, virtually disappeared today and the total of transactions for the short session was inconsequential. Some stocks were sold at the beginning of Lusiness, the sharp decline in Canadian Pacific in London being reflected in a similar that here is hear traders soon saw, however, that here is here is done to some index soon saw, however, that here is come in the first saw in the deline saw in the deline saw in the deline saw in the deline saw in the saw in the

do 44s.... terchangeable 44s.... do 4½s

Missouri County Bonds. eported daily by the office of D. Arthur Bowman & Co., Third National Bank Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

ks Show a Gain of \$4,181,000 in Reserves. NW YORK, April 19.—The statement of the actual condition of the Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$19.086.850 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$4.181.400 from last week. The statement follows:

Actual condition: Loans, \$1,899.623,000; decrease, \$10.786,000. Spelie, \$334.916,000; increase, \$6.817,000. Legal tenders, \$79,153,000; decrease, \$3,844.000. Net deposits, \$1,747.286.00; decrease, \$3,844.000. Net deposits, \$1,747.286.00; decrease, \$35,800. Circulation, \$46,263,000; decrease, \$35,800. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$65,853,000. Trust companies' cash reserve, \$14,080,000. Excess lawful reserve, \$10,065,800; increase, \$4,181,000. Aggregate cash reserve, \$200; increase, \$4,181,000. Specie, \$4,29,500; decrease, \$141,000. Legal tenders, \$4,723,900; decrease, \$141,000. Legal tenders, \$4,723,900; decrease, \$134,000. Total deposits, \$628,976,1900; increase, \$1,004,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

do pfd.
Chicago City Railway
Sears-Roebuck com.
do pfd
Title and Trust
Swift & Co.
Tool com.
Edison

SECURITY
Renewal 4s
Renewal 4s
Renewal 3.05s
Lenewal 4s
Lenewal 54s
Renewal 54s
World's Fall 54s
Ronewal Water 1.05s
Public Works 4s
Renewal Water 4s

City of St. Louis Bonds.

New York Coffee Market

Coal Trade Dull. The Black Diamond in its issue of Saturday will say:
Almost all artificial restrictions have been removed from the market prices and coal movements, and as a consequence the trade is about down to the duliness which is customary in mideummer.

In New York, for example, the operators are finding no active demand for storage purposes, regardless of the inducement of low prices in April. A few companies are fortunate amough to have their output entirely sold up, but the trade as a whole is experiencing duli pushess. The situation is so increase the product. In order to avoid demurrage, they have cut under the circular figures recently established.

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street. P. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Int. Met. com.
Int. Met. pfd.
Lehigh Val. Ry
Mex. Petro,
Mo. Pac.
MStP&SSM

Bittish American Tom Cities Service com do pfd. Greene Copper Havans Tobacco com do pfd. Houston Oil com do pfd. Dis Elevator do pfd. Standard Oil Co. oid. do new .

Commerce Is Higher on Bids at \$146.75; Railways Issues Are Quiet.

Specially reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth st.

NEW YORK, April 19. Boatmen's Bank
Mech, Am. National
Merchants-Laclede Nat'l
Nat'l Bank of Commerce.
State National Bank
Third National Bank
Bankers' Trust
Commonwealth Trust
Mercantile Trust
Title Guaranty Trust
United Rallways com
do pfd 278 do 4s.
L. & Sub, Gen'l 5s.
C. Home Telephone
m. Bakery com
ent, Coal and Coke pfd.
loago Ry. Equipment
y-Walker D. G. com.
yd. Fress Brick com
at Candy lat pfd. 271/2

AS ARE UNCHANGED.

The property of the state of the state

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Values are unchanged and quiet. Offerings are moderate, while the receipts are revier. Northern, saked on track, at 4862500 for good to bringing the first of the property of the proper ARTICHOKES — California at \$6 per firm.

ASPARAGUS—California white and blue at \$262.25 per case (one dozen bunches), but some extra fancy blue tops selling at \$362 at \$3.50. Texas boxes (two dozen) at \$1.62.10.

BEETS—New Orleans and Kenner from it 162.20 per dozen bunches. Choice Texas at \$300 per dozen bunches. Choice Texas at 350 per bushe box loose.

CABBAGE—New bulk Texas at \$20.02.22 per ton delivered for over-ripe, large heads and rough, to \$30 for fancy small heads green. Old bulk New York Danish and Holland seed at \$14.615 per ton and sacked at \$15.616 delivered—dealers charge \$1.10 per 100 pounds on orders for sacked old and \$1.65 for new. Red cabbage in bulk at \$562.10 per ton delivered.

CAROTS—New Orleans and Kenner bunched at 25c per dozen bunches. Homegrown at 60c per box loose. Northern half-barrel tubs at 75c. NEW YORK, April 19.—The metal mar-kets were dull and practically nominal. Lake copper, 15.87 kg: electrolytic, 15.75c; castings, 15.50c. Iron unchanged. Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford, 5 North Fourth street.

NEW YORK. April 19.

MONTHS. Open High. Low. Close.

Cotton—Futures opened steady; April of-fered 11.80c; May, 11.73c; July, 11.70c; Au-gust, 11.53c; September, 11.23c; October, 11.28c; November, 11.20c; December, 11.33c; January, 21.24c; February offered 11.30c; March, 11.32c bid. NEW YORK FUTURE CLUBS.

11.75° 80 11.74@75 11.73 11.63 11.75@75 11.71 11.63 11.75@75 11.71 11.68 11.50@70 11.54 11.47 11.32@33 11.80 11.28 11.32@33 11.80 11.28 11.36@37 11.34 11.29 11 National Bank of Commerce showed increased firmness at the week's clossing session of the Stock Exchange Saturday, gaining a sharp fraction to J46.75 bid and offers at \$147.25, after early sales at \$145. St. Louis Union Trust sold at \$475, and Mississippl Valley Trust in a small way at \$296. Other issues in this class were steadjer on sales at \$12.75. United Railways 4s were steadjer on sales at \$72.75. United Railways preferred was wanted at \$36.25 and offered at \$37. The common was unchanged at \$11 bid and sellers at \$12. The miscellaneous list and bonds showed no important changes from the preceding session.

ST. LOUIS STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SINGLE SESSION.

Boatmen's Bank

220

Boatmen's Bank

220

Boatmen's Bank

220

Boatmen's Bank

220

Mech.-Am National

227

Mech.-Am National

228

Mathoding, 1946; middling, 12%c; middling fair, 13%c. Tinges, 34c to 261 bales, against 4259 bales week and 280, 290 bales, against 4259 bales last year.

Now Orieans—2800 bales, against 2967 bales last year.

Savannab—1065 bales, against 3531 bales last year.

Norfolk—767 bales, against 1005 bales last year.

Houston—2610 bales, against 1005 bales last year.

For the demand in the traction shares at year.

SINGLE SESSION.

Total receipts at all United States ports for day were 9513 bales, against 11,394 bales in 1912. Total receipts from Sept. 1, 1912, to daic, 256.745 bales, against 12,49,068 bales for the corresponding period the year prior, the corresponding period the year prior, and the corresponding period the year pri e corresponding period the year prior. LOCAL WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

| This | Las | Year | This | Las | Year | Ye

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April 19 Today. Ago. Ago. 2000 175 150 ... 3,000 2,200 4,000 es. 250 300 125

GOOD WEATHER CAUSES WHEAT ENDS THE WEEK

Dry Weather Map Gives Buyers a Chance to Run in the Shorts-Corn and Oats Also Firm.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

High. Low. Close.
92(92)4 91% (91)4 9246 94
90 9874 7699 888% 85% 8688 b
100% 100% 100% 100% 91% a 114% 1 91% b 115. 98 % b 108% 1 87% a 109% 1111 4 2 4 109% 116 11416b 115. 88% @\$8% 91 % 85 % 90 % 94 % 88@88¼ 88¾@¾a 90¼@90% 91¾@¼ 84¾ 89¼@89¼ 90½b 93½ 94¼ SEPTEMBER WHEAT. 88¼b 87¼@87¾b 90¼ 89¾a 84¼-4 88¾@83¼a 90¼b 90¼@90-¼ 93¼ 92¼ 88¼ 87 90¼ 89 84¼-4 83 90¼ 89 3¼ 92 MAY CORN. SEPTEMBER CORN. 56% 56% 56% 55% 65 MAY OATS. Chicago Kansas City JULY OATS. SEPTEMBER OATS. 341/4 341/4 34%@1/46

Broomhall's Liverpool cable said:

"The wheat market opened dull, but steady, with prices \(\frac{4}\) higher, and during the trading ruled dull about the ling the trading ruled dull about the steady. The strength in America, firmness in Winnipes. firther purchases by France late yesterday of Australian realizing, induced by the closing decline in Buenos Ayres yesterday and larger. Plate offers. The forecast is for large world's shipments on Monday, and crop advices from Russia continue favorable. At the close the market was steady and unchanged to \(\frac{4}\) dighter. The strength in the America and the forecast of light shipments to Liverpool caused covering. The Plate grade was influenced by favorable weather in Argentine."

Liverpool wheat futures closed \(\frac{4}\) dup. Paris wheat \(2\) cup and Budapest unchanged.

The Ohio report makes April wheat tendition \(\frac{3}{2}\) and Budapest unchanged.

The Ohio report makes April wheat condition \(\frac{3}{2}\) and march \(\frac{3}{2}\) and march \(\frac{3}{2}\) and Budapest unchanged.

The Ohio report makes April wheat condition \(\frac{3}{2}\) and so \(\frac{3}{2}\) and realizing for \(\frac{3}{2}\) and Budapest unchanged.

The Ohio report makes April wheat condition \(\frac{3}{2}\) and march \(\frac{3}{2}\) and so \(\frac{3}{2}\) and so \(\frac{3}{2}\) and \(

100 - 100

See Ithereas?

See Ithereas?

See Ithereas?

CARPATHIA, May 10 SAXONIA, June 12
Round the World trips, \$498, Special
through rates to Egypt, India, China,
Japan, Manila, Australia, New Zealand,
South Africa and South Afterica. Independent tours in Brope, etc. Send for
booklet Cure Peninsular & Oriental S. N.

Comment of the Service of the Service of the Send for
Summer Cruises, Norway, etc., 1913;
June 19, July 1, July 18, Aug. 8, Sept. 5.
Plers, foot West 14th Street, N. R. Offices,
24 State Street, N. T., opposite Battery,
T. F. HARRINGTON, Gen. S. W. Agent.
219 N. Teath st. Southwest Cor. Olive st.

CANADIAN NORTHERN "ROYALS" Go to Europe via the bt. Lawrence—tquiekest, most restful and picturesque ve age to Europe, on our palatisi triple-twine steamships "Royal Edward" as "Royal George," two delightful days do the St. Lawrence, three at eas. For paticulars apply to any steamship agent.

H. BELL Gen. Agt... 65 W. Adams a Chicago. Ill.

Do You Want a Beautiful Lawn?

Sow Forest Park Lawn Grass. Call at our store, 813-815 N. Fourth Street, and ask for our Cultural Booklet, "Beautiful Lawns." Seed of all kinds. SCHISLER-CORNELI SEED COMPANY

WITH A BULLISH TREND

fast express steamers.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

S. S. "KAISER WILHELM DER GROSSE" SAILS APRIL 22 FOR

LONDON-PARIS-BREMEN FIRST of the modern ocean leviathans, the S. S. "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse" is one of the wonderful floating palaces of the North Atlantic. On her maiden trip, she won and held for years, the "blue ribbon of the sea" for the North German Lloyd fleet. Speedy, roomy, comfortable and sumptuously furnished, the "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse" is among the most popular of the der Grosse" is among the most popular of the

WITH its matchless fleet, maintains Tu and Thursday sailings to London, Paris and Bremen, from whence direct connectious are made to all parts of Continental Europe. There are Saturday sailings to the Mediterranean; regular service to Egypt, India, China, Japan, the Philippines and Australia; a splendid line of steamers to South America via Europe and one class (II) Cabin services for Baltimore-Bremen and Galveston-Bremen direct.

OELRICHS & CO., Gen. Agts., 5 Broadway, New York Central Vational Pank, General Southwestern Agents, St. Louis

NTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE LINES RED STAR AMERICAN

New York, Apr. 25. Philadelphia, May 18t. Paul, May 2. New York, May 22. Philadelphia—Queenstown—Users 23. ATLANTIC TRANSPORT NEW YORK—LONDON DIRECT. Innetonka, Apr. 26. Minnespolls, May 16 linnewaska, May 3. Minnehaha, May 17.

WHITE STAR reanic, Apr. 26. Majestic, May 10 dympic, May 3. Oceanic, May 17.

WHITE STAR LINE Baston—Queenstown—Liverpool
ONE CLASS CABIN (II) SERVICE
\$50 and upward, according to steamer.
CYMRIC. Apr. 22, May 20, June 17,
ARABIC, May 7, 11 A. M.; June 3, July 1.

CANADIAN SERVICE Sallings Every Tuesday From Mon-treal and Quebec, THE LARGEST CANADIAN LINERS Cruises Boston—Mediterranean—Haly.
Candoise, Apr. 26. Canople, June 12.
Cretie, May 17. Cretie, June 28.
Cretie, May 17. Cretie, June 28.
ROBT, E. M. BAIN, S. W. Passenger Agent, Both Phones. N. W. Cor. Electron.
ROBT, E. M. BAIN, S. W. Passenger Agent, Both Phones. N. W. Cor. Electron.

AMUSEMENTS.

Opening Today
UNDER CANVAS
Laclede and Vandeventer

and Daily Until Next Wed., Apr. Afternoon at 2:30. Night at 37 The Border Show That Has I All St. Louis Talk.

Finest Display of Ranch Horses on Earth. PRICES-50c, 75c, \$1.00

NEW OPERA HOUSE

PHILITARNONIC FOUR.

PHILITARNONIC FOUR.

NAZARRO TROUPE

ANTENNACOLOR

10c-ADMISSION-10q

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES CHING LING FOO

HIPPODROME THE INTENSE DEATLET, "DOPE"

Grand Opera Concert

UNDAY, APRIL 26, 1913, AT 2 O'CLOCK

POP. MATINEE TODAY \$1 CARDINALS vs. CHICAGO

STANDARD BASE

MERRY GO BOUNDERS. Next Week-Clark's Runaway Girla.

Musical Solid agate, 10c line; mi

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION 'IANOS tuned and repaired, reasonable; a work guaranteed. J. J. O'Mailey, the training and the state of the s MUSIC rolls in our exchange departmenthis week only your choice 25c each ABOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive \$2.50 PER MONTH rents a fine pia Piano Exchange, 1000 Pine at. Ph loch Central 5607. Plano Exchange, 1909 Fine at Phone & Ioch Central 5667.

WEBER upright, in Al condition; bench a scarf; \$156; fine opportunity for teacher \$156; the opportunity for teacher \$156; the opportunity for teacher \$150; the United States; ext factory sin in the United States; ext factory sin Rocers Music States; ext factory sin Rocers States; ext factory sin Rocers States and sin Rocers States States and sin Rocers States ABUTA A mahorany player place guaranteed; used but Hitist cost 200; cary terms and free music far one year; exchange monthly; a snar PHE PIANO EXCHANGE 1000-Pine 4 (ch. 15.5, 160), ES. \$125, \$140 buye mod bugging used; all guaranteed; will allow full price to the price of the p is all guarantees, pland of kleekamp Bros. Pland of S121-23 S. Gran

Essi buys fine 83-more player mano v rolls of music; this is a bargain rise ing means buying. RLEEKAMP BROS PIANO (KLEEKAMP BROS PIANO (WE are offering this week some bargains in sightly such as a second with tone and action in fine conshould last a child 10 years: an exemply big ana for someone starting of child in music.

THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1000 Pine—

WE are offering this week some bargains in sightly used planes, re in price from 150, 160, 174, 190, and the leveling such makes as Sciences, and the proof of the control of

CHURCH NOTICES. CHURCH CATHEDRAL 7

& 8 a m., holy communion; 11 a.

morning prayer and sermon; 8 p.

evening prayer and sermon.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Uniarian). Union and Von Versen avoues. Rev. J. W. Day. Services at 11

m., sermon, "The Penalty of Ease."

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (Ippiscopal), Goodfellow and Cates nivenues. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sinday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11. Rev. George d'. Davidson of Colorado will officiate deall services. Visitors welcome.

ETHICAL SOCIETY. At Sheldon demorial, 3648 Washington bouloused in a m. Shakspeare Sunday. Ledress on "Shakspeare's Revelation of Humanity," by Percival Chubb, the public cordially invited. (c) Take Church OF THE UNITY. Park public cordially invited. (c) URCH OF THE UNITY, Park Armstrong avenues. Dr. Dodson speak at 11 a. m. on the law, moral and economic, in virtue hich churches starting among tasses tend to lift their members the prosperous classes.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 3126

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN of HURCH, Washington boulevard and protry-first street. Rev. W. J. McKittirok, D. D., pastor, Morning at 11, spic, "The Crowns of Christ." evening at 8, topic, "A Remarkable Questlem" Everybody welcome.

"GRAND AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Grand and Washington and Washington and Washington and Washington and Washington by the company of the compa

come

"KING'S HIGHWAY PREBYTERIAN
ETURCH, King's highway and Cabsing avenue. Rev. Arthur Lee Odell,
minister. Morning, "Work;" evening,
"Overcoming Difficulties." Good

"INDEEL AVENUE METHODIST
"FISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Linfield boulevard and Newstead avenue,
few. William Wirt King, D. D., minster. Morning subject, "The Optimism
of Assus;" vesper service at 4:30, adthese by Mrs. Oner S. Dow of the
Woman's Foreign Missionary Socity; Bible school at 9:45.

ar. JOHN'S CHURCH, King's high-tay and Washington boulevard. Imms W. Lee, pastor. Preaching 11 m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sub-lects, morning, "Back to the Cross;" evaning." A Journey to the Home of John Wesley:" Bible classes, 9:45. ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Commetery. Relatives and friends invited.

K. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor, 9:30 a. gunday school; adult Bible class ght by A. A. Paxson; 11 a. m. wors, subject. "Receiving Christ;" 8 m. "The Holy Spirit and Prayer." (c)

Welcome. (c)

T. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (c)

T. Peters EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (c)

To John, Michael, James, Mary and Catherine Mooney and Mrs. M. J. Hurley of Denver. Colo.

Funerol Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2635 St. vincent avenue, to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Calvary (c)

CONNELL—On Friday, April 18, 1913, at 8:30 a. m., Phillip James of Connell, beloved son of John W. and Annie O'Connell (nee Dolan), dear brother of Mrs. James Spenser, Ella, Margaret, Harry, John W. Jr. and Leo O'Connell.

ECOND PRESBYTERIAN (L)

T. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (c)

To John, Michael, James, Mary and Catherine Mooney and Mrs. M. J. Hurley of Denver. Colo.

Tenerol Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2635 St. vincent avenue, to Calvary (context).

Connell, beloved son of John W. and Annie O'Connell (nee Dolan), dear brother of Mrs. James Spenser, Ella, Margaret, Harry, John W. Jr. and Leo O'Connell.

ECOND PRESBYTERIAN (c)

T. Peters' EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (c)

T. Peters' EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (c)

Molonay, April 21, at 8:30 a. m., Frinerol Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 5635 St. vincent avenue, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

T. Peters' EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (c)

T. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (c)

To John Michael, James, Mary and Catherine Mooney and Mrs. M. J. Hurley of Denver. Colo.

To John Michael, James, Mary and Catherine Mooney and Mrs. M. J. Hurley of ST PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. rdell boulevard and Spring ave-e, Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy munion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school, BECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, King's shway, Washington boulevard and ePherson avenue. W. C. Bitting, inister. 11 a. m.. "Seeing the Invision" in property to Date;" a p. m., "Esau Up to Date;" a p. m., graded church school.

International Bible Students Ass'n.

"Prec lecture, Odeon, Sunday night, April 20, at 8 o'clock, Subject, "What to Truth?" by B. E. Riggs of Kansas City, All are welcome, No collection

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; ach extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c

MAUMGARDNER—At her home, 4823 g milwashington boulevard, on Friday, April 18, 1918, at 2 p. m., Mrs. Harriot d Baumgardner. Baumgardner. Funeral will take place Monday, April 21, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral pri-vate. Please omit flowers. (7) CUMMINS—On Friday, April 18, Ida nuc. Cummins (nee Schneider), beloved to the of La. Cummins, mother of Ida, daughter of Mrs. Lizzetta Schneider, lister of John, Sophia, Helukel (nee Schneider), Carrie Beck (nee Schneider), Carrie Beck (nee Schneider), Carrie Beck (nee Schneider), Carrie Beck (nee Schneider), Cauls, Charles, Eva and dear sister-in-law.

Juneral Monday, April 21, 1913, at 1, p. m., from residence, 3219 Cherokee at 1, p. m., from reside

Cushion—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1912, at 1:50 a. m., Malsh—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1912, at 1:50 a. m., Walsh—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1913, at 3 a. m., Rose Oushion and Mrs. James B. McDonsid.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4714 North Twentieth by residence, 4714 North Twentieth street, on Monday, April 21, at 8 a. m., to Holy Name Church, thence to Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. Interment private.

图 经产业额

DEAT INS.

PLY—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 17, 1913, at 5:30 a. m., Mary S. Ely (nee Scanlon), beloved wife of Thomas L. Ely, aged 54 years.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3504 Laclede avenue, on Sunday, April 20, at 2 p. m., to Valhalia Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

(c7)
HAHN—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1913, at 1 a. m., John C. Wilson, beloved husband of Charles F. Wilson (nee Brussman), father of John, Annie and Earl Wilson, of Elizabeth Wilson (nee Rodamer), brother of Charles F. Wilson, mrs. William Milne and Mrs. Ransford Holtzapple (nee Wilson), aged 32 years and 11 months.

Funeral services from the family cars and 11 months.

Funeral services from the family conditions of Johnson Dean, brother of Walnut Park. on Sunday, April 20, at 3 p. m. Interment at Red Bud, Ill.

Sunday, April 20, at 2 b. m., halls Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

HAHN—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1913, at 6:35 a. m., Gustave H. Hahn, beloved husband of Clara Hahn (nee Schlewing), father of Gustave H. Hahn Jr. and Bertha Hahn, son of Johanna Dean, brother of Rudle Hahn, and our dear son-inlaw and brother-in-law, at the age of 38 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2819 Ohio avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Concordia Camp No. 590, W. O. W. and Fraternal Order of Bears, and Metal Polishers' Union, Local No. 18.

HIGGINS—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 17, 1913, at 10 p. m., Margaret Higgins (nee Shaughnessy), beloved wife of Michael Higgins, sister of Mrs. Bridget Priel.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2509 Dodier street, on Monday, April 21, 1913, at 8:30 s. m. to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Branch No. 32, C. K. and L. of A.

Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

KLING—Entered into rest on Friday, Millan.

KLING—Entered into rest on Friday,
April 18th, at 4:20 a. m., William
Kling, beloved son of Charles and
Barbara Kling (nee Kubish), dear
brother of Herman and Charles Klein
and Mrs. Anna Roth after a brief
illness.
Funeral Sunday, April 20, at 2 p. m.,
from family residence, 1918 Newhouse
avenue, to the Frieden's Cemetery.
Friends are respectfully invited. (c?) Friends are respectfully invited. (c?)
KUHLMANN—Entered into rest on
Thursday April 17, 1913, at 8 a. m.,
Henry W. Kuhlmann, aged 59 years,
dearly beloved husband of Mary Kuhlmann (nee Fraser), and our dear
father, father-in-law, brother and
brother-in-law and son of Frederick
Kuhlmann.
Funeral will take place on Sunday,
April 20, at 2 p. m., from residence,
3626A Lexington avenue, to Evangelical Lutheran Bethania Church. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo.

MATTHES—On Friday, April 18, 1913, at 10 p. m., Edward F. Mathes, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Minna Matthes (nee Krause), and dear father of Mrs. Clara Albrecht, Mrs. Elsa Vogler, Minna H., Caroline, Hedwig, Robert and Edwin Matthes.

Funeral on Sunday, April 20, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 3415 Humphrey street. Funeral private.

(C7)

MILLER—On Saturday April 1212 rey street. Funeral private. (c?)
MILLER—On Saturday, April 19, 1913,
at 2:30 a. m., Theresa Miller (nee
Verlin), dearly beloved wife of Officer Orris Miller, dear sister of Mrs.
Mary Bante, Mrs. R. B. Bradshaw,
Mrs. Anna Walsh of Chicago, Miss B.
Verlin and Thomas Verlin, and our
dear sister-in-law, after a short illness.

ness.

The funeral will take place on Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2929 Union avenue, to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Relatives and friends in witad (c7)

TABLOT AVENUES HERTAN
TANJOT AVENUE. Rev. S. J. Niccolls, D.
Das pastor. Morning worship at 11,
preaching by the pastor; evening
service at 8. The new order of evening service at 8. The new order of evening service will be inaugurated with
followship meeting. The public is cordielly invited; Sunday school at 9:30
tooling.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH,
Zach Ford Bond, minister. Rev. A.
Bichtenstein of Jewish Christian Aspociation will preach Sunday, 11 a. m.
Hillian

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, Garrison and Lucas avenues. Grant A. Robbins, pastor. 11 a.
m. Hallian

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, Garrison and Lucas avenues. Grant A. Robbins, pastor. 11 a.
m. Hallian

Temple Israel.

This highway and Washington
boilevard. Rabbi Leon Harrison will
preak. Subject. "Israel Zangwill's
Drams. The Next Religion," prohibited in England by the public censor,
hocause of its radicalism. Dr. Harricon, will consider the limits of freedom of speech as illustrated in this
instance, both with due respect to
the sentiments of others, and with
researd to our own intellectual honesty. All interested are welcome. (c)

Y. W. C. A.

Rev. W. V. Berg of the Pilgrim
Congregational Church will speak
Runday, April 20, at 5 p. m., at the
Y. W. C. A. 1411 Locust street. (c)

Listernational Bible Students' Ass'm.

OFfee lecture, Odeon, Sunday night.

Proper lecture, Odeon, Sunday night.

Proper lecture, Odeon, Sunday night.

Proper lecture, Codeon, Sunday night.

Proper lecture, Odeon, Sunday night.

Proper lecture, S. J. Rose's Church.

Pall T.—Entered into rest on Friday
April 18, 1913, at 5 p. m., John W.

Palt T.—Entred into rest on Friday.

April 18, 1913, at 5 p. m., April 20, dar father of Filat.

Palt (Cora A. Stanley Addie M. Smith.

Palt (Cora A. Stanley, Addie M. Smith.

Palt (Augenlocher, Mattie E. Lynch

and Clara L. Stutz (nee Pait), dear

Brait (nee Isom), dear father of Filaty

April 18, 1913, at 5 p. m., John W.

Palt (T.—Betred into rest on Friday

April 18, 1913, at 5 p. m., John W.

Palt (T.—Betr

vited to attend.

RYAN—Entered into rest on Friday
April 18, 1913, at 9:15 a. m., John
Ryan, beloved husband of Johanna
A. Ryan (nee Meyer), father of Jessie,
Clara and George Ryan, brother of
William and James-Ryan.
Funeral will take place from the
family residence, 2911 Market street,
on Monday, April 21, at 6:30 a. m.,
to St. Malachy's Church, thence to St.
Ferdinand's Cemetery (Florissant,
Mo.

Mo. (From Sant. Mo. (C7)

SANDERS—Entered into rest on Friday, April 18, 1913, at 1 p.m., Theodore Sanders, dearly beloved husband of Margaretha Sanders (nee Cosgrove, and dear father of Veronica, Vergenia and Emith Sanders, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and cousin, after a lingering illness, at the age of 35 years and 5 months.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 3226 Blair avenue, on Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (c7)

SMITH—Entered into rest on Saturfriends are invited to attend. (c?)

SMITH—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, 1913, at 2 a. m. Charles C. Smith Sr. beloved husband of Catherine Smith, dear father of Charles, Emmett, Eugene and Halen Smith.

Funeral from family residence, 619A
North Vandeventer avenue, on Monday, April 21, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Mary Bradley McDonald, who died two years ago. May her beautifus soul rest in peace. She faithfully ful-filled her every trust and left to he children an inheritance of love and honor.
MARGARET E., ELIZABETH, AR
THUR P., JAMES B. AND FRANI
D. McDONALD.

SEALED PROPOSALS. OTICE OF SALE of \$40,000,00 Scott Courty, Mo., 5 per cent 20-year Court Hou

Lost and Found

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c. EANK BOOK—Found, Franklin Savings and Trust Co., on Market car. Friday at 6:45 p. pt. Finder's address, 1015 Famous, city. BillL FOLDER—Lost; H. L. F.; reward. Planters Hotel.

BRACELET—Lost, on Easton, in 6300 block, engraved Fannie on inside; reward for return to 586 De Baliviere, phone Hanley 242Y. CRATE—Lost, 10-lb., on 18th, in University City, addressed to 6034 Kingsbury; finier pelase notify St. Louis Express Co. and receive reward. 614 S 6th. (c) CUFF LINK—Lost, in Post-Dispatch office. Call Lost and Found Bureau, F.-D. (7) DOG—Lost; bearing license 12,829. Notify McGinnis, 3650 Garfield.

DOG—Lost, bindle breast. Return to 4037 Kennerly av., 35 reward. Delmar 3307X. DOG—Lost, brindle and white Boston bullbelongs to little Miss Norma J. Smith, 3312 Halliday av.; name on collar plate. Return reward. cal Lutheran Bethania Charles and friends are invited to attend.

LANE—Entered into rest Thursday, April 17, 1913, at 11 p. m., Sarah Lane, beloved wife of Daniel Lane, beloved mite of Daniel Lane, beloved mite of Daniel Lane, beloved mite of Daniel Lane, beloved Finder pleased plewood. Finder pleased phone Grand 1490, and sister of Ann McNally of Chicago, Ill., at the age of 43 years.

Funeral from family residence, 708
North Sixth street, East St. Louis, Monday, April 21, at 9 a. m. to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Mount Carment Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

(c)

MANNIX—Entered into rest Friday moning, April 18, 1913, at his home, on 20 Edmundson avenue, Webster Groves, John Mannix, beloved husband of Mary Mannix. "Baby" inscribed on it; reward if finder will return to National Rip-Saw office, 411 Olive st.

MESH BAG—Lost, silver, on Vandeventer, between Finney and Evans, with keys; liberal reward. Lindell 2250L.

MONEY—Lost, \$8.50 by working girl. Please return to Miss Gleason, La Saile Candy Co., Broadway and Olive.

MONEY—Lost, amber beads; Tring's Hall. Tuesday, reward. Renick, 2843 Eads. Phone Victor 2461J.

NECKLACE—Lost; diamond pearl necklace, Sunday arternoon. Return 3966 Lindell, apartment A; reward. Lindell 3291R. (6) PAPERS—Lost; valuable; such as bills of lading, contracts. Return 5061 Lindell, 3291R. (6) PAPERS—Lost; valuable; such as bills of lading, contracts. Return to Stein, 1921 Carr st.; liberal reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, University car or Rosedale av.; \$35 or \$40; name inside; reward. 6140 McPherson av. (7)

POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Delmar car on Priday, pigskin pocketbook; reward. Cabany 3477. reward. S923 Delmar bl. Purses return; olg PURSE—Lost, Saturday, Olive car. Return to 214 N. 7th. Childs.
PURSE—Lost, small. black, containing Yale key, sluminum metal and about \$60, Friday evening, some place between 1800 Olive and 1600 S. Broadway: liberal reward; return same to 1614 S. Broadway. [67]
RING—Lost; rubles and cat's-eye setting: 1808 Coleman.
RING—Lost, diamond, in washroom; heirloom; liberal reward for return. Notity
Manager Planters Hotel.
RING—Lost, at Wednesday Club or between
the club and Forcet Park bit, on Marviand
or Euclid: with pearl and diamond retting;
suitable reward. Address G. S. Johns, P.-D.

SPECTACLES—Lost, Friday, gold, in new Aloe case; reward, 4032 East Iowa av. (c6

A black French poodle, untri answering to the name of Baa Baa; lost from the Hotel Buckingham, Wednesday evening; had a collar with its name and that of the owner. Mrs. Fiske, 12 West 40th st., New York. A generous reward will be paid for its return to the owner at the Hotel Buck-ingham, King's highway, or Olympic

KEYS—Found. Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY—Found; currency; party can have same by identifying. 2244 Wren. (1)
MONEY—Found, sum of money, on Broadway. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (7)
PUPPY—Found in dewntown district. Call Lost and Found Bureau. Post-Dispatch. (7)
PURSE—Found, in dewntown district. Call Lost and Found Bureau. Post-Dispatch. (7)
PURSE—Found, on Olive car. Call Lost and Found Bureau. Post-Dispatch. (7)

COMING EVENTS Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

EUCHRES TAKE NOTICE—To my personal friends. Sunday afternoon. April 20, Joe Diehn wil give euchre and peanut stab at Wagner's Hall. Cherokee and Texas: good prizes; tal-lles 25c. (64)

Personal Solid agate, 15c line; business personals to line. Minimum, 2 lines, Full amoun oust accompany orders by mail.

PERSONAL PERSONAL—Mary Sweet. Laura Sweet. Pearl Sweet, addresses wanted by brother. Wm. Sweet, Clarkfield, Minn. (f)
PERSONAL—Persons who saw lady thrown from Park car. Saturday. April 12, 143.

ADOPTION—Fine blue-eyed baby girl for adoption; references required. Box B-261 Post-Dispatch. SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL meeting of Celiar Diggers' and Muckers' Union 282, at the old hall, 400 S. 12th st., at 8 p. m., Saturday. (c6) SPECIAL NOTICE—I won't be responsible for any of my wife's (Mrs. Wm. T. Carver's) debts after this, 4-18-1018. W. T. CARVER. (10.5 Maryland av., city. SPECIAL NOTICE—Be it known that I. Joseph Siebert of 1950 Cherokee street, hereafter will not hold myself responsible nor pay any debts contracted by my wife. Mary Siebert. (1)

Employment Wanted Solid agate, Sc line; business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum, 2 lines. MALE

BAKER—Allround, wants steady position country preferred. Address 3220 S. 9th. iii
BAKER—Sit. by good, first-class, on bread and cake; country preferred. Address 3101

full charge of office; references and bond.
call Forest \$588L.

SOY—Sit. willing to learn machinist trade.
5001 Lado av.

BOY—Sit. 16, to learn draftsmanship; some experience. 3234 California.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by white: experienced. The control of GARDENER—German, wants a private place can tend horse and cow. Box B-224, Post-Dispatch.

GAS FITTER—And fixture hanger wants steady position. W. W. D., 1471 Bayard. (7 HELPER—Sit. by experienced, on ice wason aged 22. Box B-274, Post-Dispatch. (7 JANITOR—Sit., to work in yard. 4080 Washington. George Lewis.

MAN—Young, in business, sober, strong good sducation, wants job at anything. Bugene Peart, 509 Chestnut st. Central 342.

MAN—Sit.; understands care horses, cow. lawn. etc.; city or country. Box W-19.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MAN—Sit.: understands care horses, collawn, etc. clty or country. Box W-1
Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by middle-aged, as butener, mealcutter, in or out of town. Box W-5 man.—Sit. by middle-aged, as butener of meatcutter, in or out of town. Box W-5 Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. to take charge of printing, sut tionery, advertising, buying, for priva printing plant. Box W-83, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Handy with tools, wants work wit carpenter. W. L. Romans, 1717 Papil MAN—Handy with tools, wants work with carpenter. W. L. Romans, 1717 Papin MAN—Sit. by young German, 21, to work of farm; knows all farm work; takes goodere of horses. 1515A N. 12th st. (7 MAN—Sit. by competent credit installmen man; expert handling collections. Box W. 47. Post-Dispatch.

MEATCUTEER—First-class, wants employ ment. Butcher, 2518 Montgomery st.

NURSE—Sit. by male graduate, with I vears experience. Call Lindell 261L. (4 OFFICE MAN—Sit. by experienced; groodenman, accurate at figures: speak Spanisfuently; had experience in U. S. and Maxico openman, accurate at figures: speak Spanisfuently; had experience in U. S. and Maxico of OFFICE MAN—Sit. by young married man. 24 years old; have had 5 years experience and the state of t TRAFFIC MAN—Sit.; railroad and communical experience in claims and rates; go correspondent; references; living salary. B. W-106. Post-Dispatch. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ASHIER-Sit. by lady with hotel and res

CASHIER—Sit. by lady with hotel and restaurant experience. 3318 S. Grand av. (7
CASHIER—Sit. by cashier and assistant bookkeeper; 5 years' experience; best of teferences. Box B-155, Post-Dispatch. (7)
CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted; neat colored girl. Bomont 1300.
CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by colored. 1524
Pine: Mary Etta.
COOK—Sit. wanted; colored woman; first-class. Lindell 4280.
GIRLS—Sits. by two sisters as cook and houseful; no laundry work. 3300A. Lemphouseful. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by the day two day laundry work. Call Lindell 3755.
HOUSEGIRL—Young girl wants place assist with housework. 3970 Gratiot. (HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by reat Southern colored by the state of the st

assist with nousework. 3940 Granot. (INOUSEGIRL—Sit, by near Southern colored housework, laundry; city references. Janes 2922 Pine.

LADY—Wishes plain sewing by day Write Miss Bassette, 4954 Washington do not call.

[7]

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by good colored, to go ouby day. Jennie, 205 S. 14th.

LAUNDRESS—Sit,; by day: bring bundler home; house cleaning, 3131 Lawton; Bomont 1486.

[8]

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by German lady, washing and ironing, Tuesday and Wednesday 1003; Emmett. ing and ironing. Tuesday and weuncesus;
100: Emmett.
LAUNDRESS—Sit., washing, ironing an
house cleaning, by day, 1427 N. 13th et
rear. Mary Kinslow.
Thursday and Frida

Lindeli 3730.

Lindel Post-Dispatch. (1)

NIENOGRAPHER—Sit., by young lady, an bookkeeper; 8 years experience; salary \$15 kox B-56. Post-Dispatch. (6)

WASHERWOMAN—Sit. by nest colored girl, by the day; short hours or week. Bomont

WOMAN-Sit. by nice colored, cooking of chamber work. 2621 Walnut, upstairs. (6 Help Wanted

Solid agate, 10c line, except agents, sales-men, canvassers, solicitors; mail orders 15c line; minimum, 2 lines. MALE XLE TURNERS—Apply STEEL PLANT, 'Wharf and

(e2) St. George sts. BAKER-Third hand; boy with some experience. Apply National Hotel, National 1000 ARBER-Good, for Saturday, 1914 Biddie.
BARBER-For Saturday, 1624 S. Broadway. Way.

BARBER—For Saturday; good guarantee.
1921 Penrose; Central 9497L (c)

BELLBOY—Live at hotel. Apply National
Hotel, National Stockyards, East St. Louis,
(ci) LACKSMITH—At once. 123 N. 6th, East St. Bouls,
BOILER FIREMAN—Apply Blackmer and
Post Pipe Works, Arsenal st. and Oal FOILER FIREMAN—Apply
Fost Pipe Works, Arsenal st. and Oak
Hill Railroad. (c8)
BOY—To learn bakery trade, 513 Soulard.
EOY—10 work in bakery, 4801 Page bl. (c7)
BOY—About 16, to run errands and clean up.
Lindeil Auto Sales Agency, 3444 Lindeil.(c)
BOY—Experienced, for shoe shining parlor.
1002 Pine st. BOY—Experienced, for shoe shining parlor, 1902 Pine st.
BOY—Night messenger boy. Call at Associated rress. Commercial Bidg.
BUYS—Stust be 16 years or over. Columbia Box Co., 1909 North Market. (68) BOX Co.. 1500 North Market. (68)
BOX Co.. 1500 North Market. (68)
BOY—Or man, to wash disnes and do general work, at once. 5601 Washing on ol.
BOY—God, colored, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m., 4801 Maryland av.
BOY—To work in drug store. Buclid and St. Louis.
BOY—To work in drug store. Buclid and St. Louis.
BOY—To run errands; must be neat. Apply this afternoon, 418 Holland Bidg. (c)
BOY—To work in drug store, one with some experience. 3549 Finney av.
BOY—16 years old; for drug store. Lemp and Festalozzi. (6)
BOYS—14 to 18 and over. Apply Mengal Box Co., Folsom and Lawrence. (c4)
BOYS—Two, to work in pie bakery.
Mamma's Pie Co., Prairie and North Market.

BOYS—Over 16, neat appearance; goo hustlers; Sunday morning. Gayety Theater one with some capacitic to deliver bundles and generally useful; apply with references, G. R. Schmidt Woolen Co., 701 (c) ences. G. R. Schmilt Woolen Co., 701 Locust st.
CAR BUILDERS—CAR HANGERS. APPL.
AMERICAN CAR CO., 1518 S. VANDE CAR RUILDANE CAR CO., 1818 S. VANDEVENTER. (cf.)

VENTER. (cf.)

CAR CARPENTERS—Steady work: full
time; abundance material: 25c hour and
bonus. Ottawa Car Works. Ottawa. Kan., 108:
CARPENTERS—1810 B. 18th. M. A. Helman Mis. Co.,
CARRIAGE PAINTER—To stripe and finish. 254 Salisbury.

EVENTERS—180 B. 18th. (cf.)

EVENTERS—180 B. 18th. M. A. Helish. 254 Salisbury.

color varnishers, sanders, leaders and sheft sainter. Banner Buggy Co., Main and Rut-ter sts. (c7) COOK—For merchants' lunchroom, 2744 La-cleds av.

Percentees with application. Box E-111.

MEN FOR U. S. ARMY—able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 85citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speakread and write the English language. For
information, apply to Recruiting Office, 34
and Olive ste, St. Louis, Mg. MODELERS WANTED AT ONCE. STEADY EMPLOY MENT. MUST BE FIRST-CLASS ON ORNAMENTS. STATE EXPERI-ENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED FLOUR CITY ORNAMENTAL IRON

and do housework; retreances. 1922 viaington bi.
HOUSEMAN—Competent, to do chores abo
house; must understand to wait table, wi
references. 4850 Lindell.
HOUSEMAN—Competent colored man f
house and dining room work. Norman
Hotel. 3438 Franklin av.
ICE DRIVER—Blair and Howard.
ICE DRIVER—Blair and Howard.
ICE DRIVER—S384 Easton.
IRON FILERS AND FITTERS—Two fit
class men. Apply to the Monitor St
and Range Co. Cincinnati, G.

ABORERS-Shop. Call Saturday, 383

ABORERS—Good wages; steady work. Apply St. Louis Cooperage Co., Main and Ar-

ply St. Louis Cooperage Co., Main and Assemble at the Corporation of t

work. Apply STEEL PLANT, Wharf and St. George st. (e8)

WORKS, Madison, Ill. (c7)

MAN-To help at nights; small lunchroom

Lindell bl.

MAN-White or colored, to do house anyard work; city references required; cal between 5 and 6. 5505 Lindell bl.

MAN-Young, to wait on table and was dishes; call at once; good wages. 412. Delmar, bl.

MAN—Reliable, for lawn and outside work; one day a week; references. Call Cabany 3507. (c)
MAN—A general workman; hand and pneumatic tools. Breen Monument Co. 7301. (f)
MAN—Young, Jewish preferred, with references. Apply Sam Gold, 1244 Franklin. (cf)

MEN—Two handy hatchet and saw Mississippi Glass Co., Main

Mississippi Glass Co. Main and cultural constraints of the main constraints of

transfer platform. Apply E. I. Stanton. 3000 Chouteau.

MEN-Of good address; capable of meeting the public; lucrative; salary and commission on salas. John Laughlin, 2721 Adams st.

MEN-At once, two married men in grocery department; must be hustlers, and thoroughly versed in grocery business; submit references with application. Box E-117. Fost-Disnatch.

Clark av.

EXPERIENCED MEN WANTED

WORKS, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN

On milling machines, lathes and Norton grinders. Potter & Johnston hand screw machines; also want first-class tool makers; good wages and opportunities for hustlers. Address J. L. Davidson, Superintendent, MAXWELL MOTOR CO., INC.

Dayton, Ohio. NIGHT WATCHMAN—Apply to steward Mercantile Club, 7th and Locust. (c. NIGHT WATCHMAN — Bring written reference. HESS & CULBERTSON, 7th and St.

PAINTER—Union; apply 211 Crane st. Edwardsville, Ill.; John Haefner. (c)
FAPER HANGERS—Good. Call this afternoon, at 1458 Montgomery at.
PAPER CUTTER—One experienced in label
work preferred; apply Missouri Box and
rabel Co. 17 S Main st.
(c)
FAPER HANGER—At ONCE; PLEVTY
OF WORK OPEN SHOP. 4396 OLIVE.(c)
FAPER HANGER—At St. Carlos Apartment, 4601 Forest Park bi.

PAPER HANGERS First-class; none of H. J. Holden

quarry Co. Quarry Co. QUARREY MEN—And laborers; highest wages paid. Apply at Florisaant and (c7)

QUARREY MEN—And at Florissant and Pearcose.
QUARREY MEN—And laborers; highest wages paid. Apply at Grand and Carter avs.
balleman—Good supearance, capable of balleman muhici jucrative position for right Broadway.

HEADERS—And laborers. Apply the Interstate Cooperage Co., Madison. III. (63)
HEATER BOYS—Must be over 16 years of age; steady work; good wages. Apply STEEL PLANT, Wharf and St. George. (68)
HELPER—For ice wagon. 4811 Delmar bl. HOUSEMAN—Yard and furnace; small amount of housework. 3961 Westminster. Mouse Men. Apply Faer entrance Mercantile Club, 7th and Locust. (67)
HOUSEMAN—Experienced, to wait on table and do housework; references. 4028 Washington bl.
HOUSEMAN—Competent, to do chores about March 19 St. (68)

Broadway.

(68)

COURER Wid.—At Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 2836 Olives.

(68)

Wall tills setters; six months' steady work; thouse Men. Address Lock Rox 168. Cincinnat, Co. (65)

HELPER—For ice wagon. 4811 Delmar bl. HOUSEMAN—Experienced, to wait on table and do housework; references. 4028 Washington bl.

(68)

Wall tills setters; six months' steady work; thouse Men. Address Lock Rox 168. Cincinnat, Co. (67)

HOUSEMAN—Experienced, to wait on table and do housework; references. 4028 Washington bl.

(67)

WARNISHERS—And painters. Apply Schoep-

work. 5711 Easton. Woker Plastering and Tuck Pointing Co.

VARNISHERS—And painters. Apply Schoenberg Mfg. Co. 2022 De Kaib st.

WHEEL BORERS—Apply CAR
WORKS, Madison, Ill. (c1)
WHITENERS—Good. Call this afternoon. 1453 Montsomery st.
WOOD PATTERN MAKERS—Two first-class men for stove work. Apply to the Monitor Stove and Range Co., Cincinnati, O. (c6)

LABOR NOTICES OTICE-All members of Laborers' Ber and Protective Union No. 1 are reque

MACHINIST-First-class fitting room, in ply in person. 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Commonwealth Steel Co. Granite City. III. (68)

LABORERS—For lumber yard.

Apply 2800 De Kalb st. (68)

LABORERS—Colored. NA
TIONAL LEAD CO. 10th and

TIONAL LEAD CO., 10th and AGENTS WANTED AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—At once, to sell industrial stock in reliable company. 423 Central National Bank Bldg. 7th and Olive. (7)

AGENTS—We positively have the fastest selling household patent on the market. Wolvarine Co. Pittsburg. Ps. (7)

AGENTS—Send for free sample; new article; bound to sell. Write today for attractive proposition. The Home Supply Co., 1843 Jackson bl., Dept. A-1. Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Big money to be made; sample free; a new leader; attractive spring proposition. Write for sample. Howard & Cotten, Morgan City. La.

AGENTS—Send for free sample seasonable leader; something new and good; quick sales, big profits; easy, pleasant employment. LABORERS-Night work; report 5 p. m. HELMBACHER ROLLING MILLS, Madison, Ill. MEN-Good wages; steady MACHINIST - Apply CAR

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

PARTNERS WANTED HENER—Experienced, going to new gold fields, wants partner. Box B-178, P.-D.(7) PARTNER Wtd.—Will seil ½, interest in good-paying saloon to one who understands the business and can manage same. Call Lindell 1948, or Box O-180, Post-Dispatch.(c7) PARTNER Wtd.—Lady or man, to manage cigar and candy store; \$150 required: call afternoon; references given and required.

SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Call 216 Lacied Bldg.
SALESMAN—Experienced gents furnish
steady position; bill toggery. 4512 Eas
SALESMAN—See demonstration, 2:15 d
large commissions, wholesale, retail steady position; bill toggery, 4512 Easton.

SALLEMAN—See demonstration, 2:15 daily large commissions wholesale, retail 1136

SALLEMEN—To sell a high-grade lighting system to farmers and country merchants; give references; only experienced merchants; give references; only experienced mapping box 0-109, Post-Dispatch. 100

SALESMEN—Acquainted in the city, to sell men's and ladies' man-tailored made-to-dividual measure suits, at \$16.50 up on installment plan of \$1 or \$2 weekly while wearing them. Apply Monarch Tailoring Co. 362-503 Globe-Democrat Bidg.

SALESMEN—Two or 3 high-grade men to sell an advertising specialty in St. Louis to banks, large stores and large concerns generally; men who can really sell advertising can make from \$150 to \$400 per month; only experienced specialty salesmen need apply, straight commission; answer giving full description of experience and ability. Box E-128, Fost-Dispatch.

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES OVERNMENT JOBS open to women; excel-lent salaries; influence unnecessary. Write or list of positions open. Franklin Institute, dept. 730B. Rochester, N. Y. (98) Dept. 730B. Rochester. N. Y.

BE A DETCETIVE—Earn \$150 to \$300 per month; travel over the world; write Supt Ludwig. 1428 Scarritt Bidg.. Kansas City Mo.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER—One with some experience as stenographer preferred; answer in own hand writing, stating experience and salary expected; must be capable of assuming charge of double entry books. Box O-110, P-D. (e7). CASHIER—FOR lunchroom; best of city references required. Box E-137, Post-Dis. (c6). COOK—Good. 2651 Cheuteau. (c). COOK—Good white; refs. 4228 Maryland. GOOK—Experienced; references; call back COOK—Experienced; references; call b door, 47 W. Maryland. COOK—And dishwasher 8120 N. Broadw COOK-Good, in boarding house; colored or white; come ready for work. 1817 La Salle. La Salle.

CUVERINU GIRLS—Steady employment good salary: apply Holman Paper Box Co. 8th and Chouteau av.

EISHWASHER—Woman. New Hungaria Restaurant, 702 N. 7th.

DINHWASHER—Come ready for work Monday morning, 6:30. Solari, 111 N. 6th st.

day morning, 6:30. Solari, 111 N. 6th st. (cT)

DRESSMAKERS—Experienced; good, steady work; apply at once. M. Pinkelstein, 6:16

Washington av. (cT)

GIRLS—To enter training school for nurses; paid while learning, 3:449 Pine st. (T)

GIRL—Neat German, for cooking; references required. 5:508 Waterman, (T)

GIRL—For general housework; no laundry or outside work. 3:515 Castleman. (CT)

GIRL—To work in iunchroom; experience not necessary; 29 8. Compton. (T)

GIRL—For general housework; good wages; no washing, 12:55 Amherst pl.(T)

GIRL—To answer phone. Apply at once 14:26 Olive st.

andoah.

HOUSEGIRL—A fine home for right party;
bis, pleasant room; small family; no washbis, pleasant room; small family; no washbis, pleasant room; small family; no washglow, bis, pleasant, pleasant

no washing; four in family; pleasant surroundings; wages \$12.50 per month. Box B-190, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged. 5611 Reber. HOUSEKEEPER—Efficient working, good wages; small family. 4205 Cook.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman that can do all kind of work, for small hotel; bring references; call. Hippodrome Hotel. 6th and Wainut sts.

HOUSEMAID—For general housework. 6151 Berlin; Cabany 3315.

HOUSEMAID—Jewish Hospital, 5415 Delmar. (C)

Experienced on ladies' muslin power operators; guaranteed salary,
R. LOWENBAUM MFG. CO.,
SKIRT MAKERS—Apply Sam Werb
Grand-Leader.

HARGADINE-M'KITTRICK DRY GOODS CO.

Opens Monday, April 14th. Help wanted in all Humphrey. RUGS-For sale, and carpet; new and second nand; largest assortment; lowest prices clobe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Both ones. parts. Bright, modern factory, new machines.

TABLE GIRLS—Apply at once. Ferguson Waterproof Co., Grand and Hickory. (c8) WAIIST MAKERS—Experienced; good, atcady work; apply at once. M. Finkelstein, 616 Weshington. (c7) WAITRESS—New Hungarian Restaurant, 702 WAITRESS-Experienced arm. 506 Market A. Horn.

WAITRESS—Those who understands the business. Apply icecream parlor, Foster the Floriet, 5000 Delmar bl.

(c6)

WAITRESS—Neat and experienced; 9 hours work; come ready to work. m. WAITRESSES—Competent; for rail-deating houses in Oklahoma and Mis-no charge for position. Room 307 Station. woman—To do general lunchroom work 614 N. 15th st.

VOMEN—Two, for housecleaning; come ready for work. 3618 S. Jefferson.

FOMEN—Experienced, to sort rags. M. Cohen 1 Biddle st.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED Mo. TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.

Learn the barber trade: tools given; wages paid; electric massage and hydraulic chairs. Si7 Market, St. Louis, Mo. (c82)

WALKER SHIRT FACTORY 16th and Locust, 6th Floor. (c8)

> JALESLADIES WANTED ALESLADY—See demonstration, 2:15 daily: SALESLADY—See demonstration, 2:13 dail large commissions, wholesale, retail. 11 Syndicate Trust Bldg.
>
> LADIES—To make shields at home; \$20 in 100; ordinary, plain sewing; can make fan hour; no canvassing; material furnish work sent prepaid. Send addressed stamp envelope for particulars, Comfort Sup House, C. 3417 W. Madison at., Chicago, SALESLADIES—Acquainted in the city, sell men's and laddes' man-tailored madio-individual measure suits at \$16.50 up, installment plan of \$7 and \$2 weekly where wearing them. Apply Monarch Tailort Co., M2-303 Globe-Democrat Bldg. SHOEWORKERS WANTED

VAMPERS—Friedman-Shelby Branch, Ma son st. factory, Jefferson and Madison. VAMPERS—On boys' and girls' shoes. perior Shoe So., 2801 Benton. **Business Chances** BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakera attention; w will sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfaction; terms to suit. Write for cata-logue Middleby Oven Mig. Co., 600-7 S, 6th att. St. Louis. Mo.

good location; come and investigate.
Park.
ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; full of stea

For Sale-Wanted Solid agate, 10c line, except auto-icycles, boats, cameras, launches, ycles, store and office fixtures, l ninimum 2 lines.

Franklin.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale; dress-chiffoniers, gas ranges, iceboxes, ranges, chairs, rockers, 1411 Franklip Central 7184L. Central T188L.

PARLOT SUITE—For sule, 3-pient, 1 mahogany finish, Prufrock make, substantial furniture; good condition cheap. 4109A Hartford st.

REFRIGERATOR—For sale, cheap.

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS FURNITURE—For sale, for 4-room flat; nice new furniture; flat rents for \$15 month; owner leaving city soon; nice neighborhood; call and see. \$645A Page, MISCELLANEOUS WANTS CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd.—Will pay the highest prices. Nessenfeld, 2028 Market at Phones, Central 5295R, Olive 4591, or call a

Phones. Central 5295R. Olive 4591, or call at store.

CLOTHING bought; men's suits, overcoars, dresses, for shipment; cay \$4 to \$12 suits. Climar 863, Forest 3538. Gelber, 4426 Page; will call at ones.

CLOTHING—Cast-off; bought; men's suits, \$5 up; ladies' suits and dresses, your own price. Olive 825L. Central 9398L. Banks, 1407 Biddle 8t.

(c)

HIGHEST price paid for scrap iron and metals; trial order will convince. A Wolff, 200 N. Main; Tyler 698.

KEFRIGERATOR Wid.—McCray, 8 or 4 roll, in good condition; state how long in use and price. Box 8-202, Fost-Dis.

NICKEL PLATING.

Also gold, sliver, brass and copper plating; Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating; epairing and lacquering. Musick's Plating Works, successors to Degge-Musick, 719 Mar-tet at. (609) HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CARPETS. furniture, entire contents of houses bought for spot cash. Offiver Hast Auc. Co., 2009 Morgan st. Central 6427, Bomont 1620; regular auction sales every Tuesday.

LINING TABLE Wtd.—Extension, with chairs preferred; state price. Box B-263, Post-Dispatch.

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—10,000. We pay from 315 to 530 a bed or from 50c to 51 per ib. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1206 High st. ahches. Central 5614, Olive 4167. Central 5614, Olive 4167. Central 5614, Olive 4167. Central 5614, Olive 51, new feather, 60c to 51 lb.; honest weight Montana Feather, 60c to 51 lb.; honest weight Montana Feather Co., Del. 865. Forest 35354, 426 Page 541 FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly. Postal. Rasmussen, 1936 Morgan; Bomont 306, Cent. 1465.

BEST prices for contents of fiats and reduces. Bomont 183. Central 2978. Brasch 2018 Franklin av.
WE pay good prices for furniture. Central 2978. Bomont 281. American Storage Co. 2315 Olive st. ANIMALS

CUPPLES—For sale, well bred fox terriers \$247 Page bl. BOOKS AND PERIODICALS OOKS-Of all kinds bought and sold. Ca or send address to Mills' Book Store, 6 hestnut st.

CAMERAS

CAMERA—For sale; \$210. \$ double place holders, tripod, flashlight pan, etc.; just the kind of outfit for a young single man to make ropesy on the side. Call and make a price, after 7 b. m., or any time Sunday, 250 Maffett av.

KODAKS Wid.—To buy kodaka and qamerasi will exchange or sell. Lieberstein's Fancy, 1126 N. Taylor.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE fOBILE—For hire; new and reliable passenger; rates reasonable; cheape cleasure than running own car; cotaken. Cabany 519L.

ohlcks, 10c, 12c sand of the color of the co

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 3-passenger, single-cylinder Cadillac, good running order, fully equipped; must be sold; call at once; price \$125, S. Frumkfn, 8009 Dickson. (cf) AUTOMOBILE—For sale; I want to sell my Imperial roadster, 1912 model, fully

vard A. Langan Furn. Co., 2004 Morgan.

(c6)

URING CAR—For sale, Kissel Rar 6

passenger, in the very best of mechanal condition and just repainted; will sell

try cheap; call at 1045 N. Grand av. (c6)

OURING CAR—For sale, 1912 Parry 5

passenger touring car, fully equipped and
painted, in splendid condition. TOURING CAR—For sale, Kissel Kar 5passenger, in the very best of mechanical condition and just repainted; will sell
very cheap; call at 1045 N. Grand av. (c6)
TOURING CAR—For sale, 1912 Parry 5passenger touring car, fully equipped and
repainted in splendid condition; very cheap;
call at 1045 N. Grand av. (c6)
TOURING CAR—For sale, 1911 7-passenger
Welch-Detroit, is in the best of condition, fully equipped and has been run very
little; the price on this car is so low that
you cannot pass it if you can use a 7passenger car. Call at 1045 N. Grand. (c6)
TOURING CAR—For sale, 7-passenger Apperson; this is one of the best secondhand cars ever offered for sale; it has a
Kimball body and the leather is hardly
marred; is in the best of condition in every
way; cost \$4000; will sell for less than
\$1000; call at 1045 N. Grand ay. (c6)
TRUCKS—For sale, two 1-ton Randolph,
very cheap. Dorris Motor Car Co., 22 S.
Sarah.

rsh. (c6)
CTORHA—For sale, Rauch & Lang electric, in first-class order and just equipped the innew battery; cost \$1800; will sell \$400. Call at 1045 N. Grand av. (c6)
E Weber Implement and Automobile Co. in tensive sutumobile business in new Mitchtensive sutumobile business in new Mitch-ONLY THREE BARGAINS LEFT One International 25-h. p. delivery wagon, in best condition, with closed body, \$150; one that needs overhauling, \$100, and one Hupmobile runabout, rully equipped, \$350. Lindell, Auto Sales Agency, \$444 Lindell. (c7) Bargains—Used, Repainted Cars

largest school in St. Louis; day and night; is faction guaranteed or no charge; special d private instruction for ladies; don't fail

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR HIRE

YOU need the best hauling service; call Schneider, Tyler 109, or Central 8181; we also furnish tenming outfits complete, under contract. (c8)

net. S. S. For sale: teams, macadam was and harness: \$165; two farm mares and blivery horse. 1714 N. Vandeventer.

**Action For sale, cheap, one 6-year-old bay mare, city broke, \$136; sultable for storm huggy also nice, large, stylish bay horse, sultable for storm buggy or wagon; must sil at once. Apply 1427 Park av. (7)

**MULES For sale, fine team of mules, too wagon, harness, bargain, \$250 Michigan, briDER—For sale, and stanhope. 718 N. King's highway.

**WAGONS—For sale, and harness: 14 horses, maree; selling out. Storage stable, 211

Waspington av. 66

WANTED

MEAT CHOPPER—For sale, Steiner's electric meat chopper and bone grinder cheap; must be sold. Call at 7 o'clock p. mor on Sunday, from 9 o'clock a. m. to WE are in the market for secondhand ma chinery and boilers. A. Wolff, 2200 N Main: Tyler 698,

AERONAUTICS

SEWING MACHINES

Rooms and Board NRESSES—For sale, 1 lot of wash dres about 250, good for Southern trade; ell very cheap. American Wasts and co. 229 Collinsville, East St. Louis, Ill:

POULTRY AND BIRDS

SAFES

SEEDS. PLANTS AND TREES

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

TYPEWRITERS

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Business Cards Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

STORAGE AND MOVING

FIREPROOF STORAGE

STOECKER & PRICE S. & A. CO., 1928 Franklin av.

STOVE REPAIRS

Professional Solid agate, 10c line, except attorneys, divises, toilet articles, 15c; medica, 25c. ATTORNEYS AT LAW

DETECTIVES

TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.

RITE For free book, "How to B

Bomont 22, Central 137.

SAFE Wtd.-Small, 1221 Chouteau.

HICKENS-For sale; buff cochin and legfamily, by young lady. Call or write, 1914A N. Grand.
ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Lady employed wishes nice room and board in private family: references. Box 16-120, Post-Dispatch. (6) ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Gentieman wants room and board with private family; widow preferred. Box B-181, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ROOMS WANTED

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; newly fur-nizhed, steam-heated rooms, electric light; foc day, \$2.50. (6) FL TOVAR HOTEL, 4299 Delmar; newly furnished rooms, electric light; good board, Summer rates.

NORMANDIE HOYEL, 3488 Brankin, summer rates; elegant rooms and best board in city; only \$6 week up; all conveniences; special family rates. (08)

HIGH-CLASS BACHELOR'S HOTEL,
"THE LODGE,"
Cor. Belt and Etzel ava; Page car direct; all outside rooms; private baths;
only a few left; beautiful surroundings;
accommodations unsurpassed; rates
reasonable. Call or telephone.
A. M. SUHLER, Mgr.
Bell phone. Forest 4800. (c3)

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY CIGAR STORE FIXTURES—For sale, cheap.
410 lilinois av., East St. Louis, Ill.
COUNTERS—Show cases and millinery cases.
Apply 3500 N. 11th st.
DEBKS—For sale, 885 relier top. flat top.
and standing deeks, bought from the New
yand standing deeks, bought from the New
for upright planos, mahogany finish, \$37
and up. Call and see these bargains. Edward A. Langan Furn. Co., 2004 Morgan. TYPEWRITER—For sale; brand-new Royal; a bargain. Delmar 1235R.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, Underwood, Oliver, Smith, Remington, 315, \$25, \$50; rentale, 3 months, 55, 81. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162, (8)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale; American factory rebuilt, all makes, latest models, and others; very low prices and rental rates. American Writing Machine Co. 209 N. 10th st. Telephone Main 4418, Central 1216. (c8)

SELLLING, any make, repairs; rentals, Union Typewriter Exch., 821 Chestnut, room 314. veniences.

DELMAR BL., 4444A—Two neatly furnished rooms, every convenience; free phone: Olive, Taylor lines. clean; reasonable. EADS, 2723—Lovely large room, modern conveniences, near Park and Jefferson, for 1 or

2 gents. (7)
EASTON, 4419—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; second floor; \$1.75 weekly.(7)
EASTON, 4429A—Newly furnished connecting rooms, housekeeping, cooking; gas and bath, reasonable. ON. 2943—Front room, 2d floor; also large housekeeping; gas range; free CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'NG LEVENTH, 18 N.—Housekeeping rooms \$1.75 and \$2.50 ner week. 1NNEY, 3705—Neatiy furnished rooms, with or without board, for gentlemen or couple CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829
Finney. Phone Delmar 2451, Lindeli 2030;
also upholatering.
(CS)
AMERICAN Carpet Cleaning and Renovat-FOURTEENTH, 1624 S.—3 rooms, in fine or der; water and gas; only \$8. (I GARRISON, 624 N.—Newly furnished, steam heated room, for two gentlemen. (6. GARPISON, 304—Corner Clive; nicely furnished front connecting housekeeping, the steam of the connecting of the conne COTE BRILLIANTE, padded vans, \$3.50; small vans, \$2.50; storage, 672 St.
Louis, Delimar 157L. Forest 3990. (c8)
COTE BRILLIANTE, padded vans, \$3.50; small vans, \$2.50; storage, 4672 St. Louis, small vans, \$3.50; small vans, BRINKOP, 619 Chestnut st. (c7) GRAND, 1435—Nicely furnished room, all GRAND, 1465 AICES CONVENIENCE OF THE PROPERTY housekeeping; all conveniences.

HICKORY, 1305—Furnished room, private family, \$1.25; or light housekeeping. (6)

JEFFERSON, 3233 S.—Nicely furnished rooms in private and rooms in private and rooms are 4248L.

JEFFERSON, 1908 S.—Furnished rooms newly papered; for 1 or 2 gents; \$1 to \$1.75.

(7)

KENSINGTON, 5001—(Near 'King's Theater—2 rooms, complete for housekeeping; all sired; phone Central 4303. (cs)

HANSEN moving, 3910 S. Broadway; storage, \$1.50 per load; large padded wagns; lowest rates consistent with good work; call victor 988. (cs)

STORAGE—500 iron rooms for storing furniture; we have a new warehouse at 1823 Lucas av., that we want to fill up; furniture; 22 per load; hauling \$4. Call up Central 42 per load; hauling \$4. Call up Central 4035, or Bomont 399. Office, 2004 Morgan, LACLEDE, 4462—Rooms for light housekeep. room, light nousekeeping, (7)
venlent; phone. (7)
LINDELIA, 2502 Furnished connecting front
rooms; gas range, Bell phone; other rooms.
LINDELIA, 2510—Nicely furnished clean
housekeeping rooms, gas range, steam
heat; phone, bath, laundry.

-INDELIA, 3528—Beautiful front room, furnished or unfurnished; owner's nome, Lindell 4648. (7)

EPAIRS for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N 12th st. Central 3491R. Main 2043. (cs. WALL PAPER CLEANING. ETC KING'S Wall Paper Cleaning Co., expert cleaners of wall paper and fresco paint; cooms, 50c up; estimates cheerfully given orders promptly attended to. Phone Lindel poli. 1919 N. Grand av. (cl) LOCUST, 2420—Nomeniae room for home; keeping or gentemen; bath, gas, phone; kg. 250 week.

LOCUST, 3142—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms, gas range, steam heat, bath, phone, laundry; \$3.

LOCUST, 1426—Nicely furnished rooms; electric light; gas for cooking; every conventence; reasonable.

LOCUST, 3147—Newly turnished connecting housekeeping rooms; gas, range; steam heat electric light; reasonable.

LOCUST, 3145—Beautiful second-floor front and alcove; housekeeping or aleebing; all conveniences; reasonable.

LUCAS, 317—Roome, \$1.50, \$3 weekly; all conveniences; reasonable.

LUCAS, 3224—Two newly furnished connecting housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; gas range, hot water, free phone; only one other couple.

McPHERSON, 4722—Nice single front room; dectric lights; board optional; reasonable. Fores: 3247.

McPHERSON, 3023—Nicely furnished rooms, southern exposure; first-class; private family; Bell ohone; reasonable. lect reception Sunday evenings. Prof. B. T. Jennings.

NATIONAL Dancing Academy. 21st and Olive; private lesons every day and evening; quickest method; cheapest terms; reception Sunday evening. (6)

CAVE HALL. Olive and 20th sts. select parties every Wednesday. Thursday and Saturday evenings: Sunday afternoon and ovening; valuable prizes every Wednesday evening; lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings; best floor and music in the city. Ahern & Albers. (c8) southern exposure; first-class; private family; Bell ohone; reasonable.

(6)
McPHERSON, 4042A—Housekeeping rooms, continuous hot water, electric-light; steam heat; telephone.

MORGAN, 3975—Second-floor front room, other rooms; libertius of home; \$4.50, \$5, (7)
MORGAN, 3351—Newlys furnished rooms; southern exposure; all conveniences.

(6)
MORGAN, 3514—Nicely furnished room, private residence; all conveniences.

(6)
MORGAN, 3500—Furnished front room, hot water, free Bed bhone; all conveniences.

MORGAN, 3107—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; gas, bath, free phone; \$2.50. (T)
MORGAN, 3429—3 unfurnished rooms; steam heat; janitor service. DETECTIVE—Expert: does shadowing and investigating; references. Call 829 Victorias Bidg.; chone Bell Olive 3650. (cs)
DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating; locates missing people; about secrecy; consultation free. 3116 Dakota st.; phone Bell South 1150, Kinloch Victor 3064L. (3)

OOM—Single, West End apartment, thruin family; \$12; references. Cabany 223

ROOMS—Clara, near Delmar; several nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; prices rearest and the several nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; prices rearest and the several nicely furnished rooms desired. Call Forest 31: 07 Box B-51, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Wanded, congenial couple to share home with other young couple, who own their own home, all modern conveniences, within 200 feet of Forest Park; references exchanged; inquire rug store, 4900 Lackede; Porest 6872. necting froht rooms for housekeeping: mas, bath: reasonable of the following for housekeeping: mas, suitable for light housekeeping or gents; gas and bath.

TWELFTH. 2900 S.—Single or connecting rooms for rooming or housekeeping: run-

BROADWAY, 5022 N.—Two large rooms, 2d floor; rent reduced to \$8; open; basement; \$4.

CABANNE, 5208—Attractive suite of nouse-keeping rooms; real kitchen; also separate room. Forest 2679.

CALIFORNIA, 1633—Nicely furnished from atom, gentlemen or couple; all conveniences; reasonable.

CHOUTEAU, 700—Newly furnished rooms, all conveniences; over drug store; 8 carget?

CORA, 3739—2 large rooms, second floor; Ras. separate entrance; 87.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4632—4 nice rooms, with bath, screens and fixtures, in fine condition.

DELMAR BL., 4422—Large front room. 2d.

TWELFTH, 1929 8.—Connecting rooms; inquire line; postering; also shousekeeping; family, couple; gas, laun; druguler li12 Chouteau, wash, lousekeeping; also hall room. WASHINGTON BL., 3434—Nicely furnished front rooms; every convenience; very reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 3708—Neatly furnished rooms; steam heat, electric lights; both pones; reasonable.

Tont also single room; select locality; convenient; phone Lindell' 749.

WASHINGTON, 2630—Two connecting front rooms for housekeeping; also single rooms; constitutions. rooms for housekeeping.

WASHINGTON, \$416-Nicely furnished rooms, ree Bell phone, hot water continuously.

WASHINGTON BL., \$718-Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for two; private bath; Bell phone; all conveniences.

(I)

WASHINGTON BL., 4758-Sleeping rooms, alleable room; convenient to \$ car lines, all phone. WAVERLY PL., 1744—Large room, with electric light; continuous hot water; convenient to care; reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 3932—Suite of rooms for light housekeeping. Delmar 2288L. (7 WEST BELLE PL., 3832—Furnished rooms all conveniences. Delmar 2288L. (7 WEST BELLE PL., 3832—Private family will rent nice room, \$1.50 weekly. (WEST MINSTER PL., 3750—Beautiful second-rieman, in elegant private home; steam heat electric lights, continuous hot water. Belliphone. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 3815 Large front roo

FOR COLORED HANNING, 107 N.—Furnished r light housekeeping; quiet; conv TENTH, 1707 N.-Three large rooms, sec

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY AUBERT, 732—Two newly furnished rooms CATES 5022Alences, couble room; posure; double room; good taporest 13231.
COOK, 4512—Well-furnished room; good table: convenient to cars. Forest 586. (7)
CASS, 2205—Room for gentleman, with private family; excellent board; everything
vate family; axeellent board; everything
(6) for one or two; choice board; \$4.50 week.

DELMAR BL., 5181—Bollinger's, \$1 a day
meals good or no pay; don't pay more. (7

DELMAR BL., 3864—Nicely furnished from
parlor, excellent board, bath, plenty how
water, plano, phone, mar decouple or 7

GRAND, 2539 N.—Cool room; private fa home cooking and baking. Delmar 214 modern; phone.

[AFAYETTE, 274]—Front room and box
for gentleman; all conveniences; priva
family; free phone.
[INDELL BL. 4306—Lovely suite of fro
rooms, with bath, single or together; go-McPHERSON, 4516—Newly

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY | ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY room, with board; all conveniences; room sonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4129—Lovely southernexposed rooms, excellent table, private home; board optional; Lindell 719.

WASHINGTON, 3303—Large front room for 2 gents, with board; separate beds; free phone. 2 gents, with board; separate beds; free phone.
WASHINGTON BL., 3984—Large, light, front and south recons; electric light; good board; permanent people.
WASHINGTON, 2805—Large, light room, neatly furnished; home cooking; hot bath, free phone; reasonable; one or two. (7)
WASHINGTON BL., 4225—Large, double room, running hot and cold water; references. Lindell 3324.
WASHINGTON BL., 3353—Lovely front washington board; to two; also single rooms, excellent board; for two; also single rooms. (6)
WASHINGTON BL., 3965—Nice, light, cool-rooms, with good board; homelike; reasonable. WASHINGTON BL. 4403—Large, nicely fur nished room, for couple or 3 young mer nished room, for couple or 3 young me excellent board; reasonable. WEST BELLE FL., 4145—Nice, souther exposed 2d-floor front room, with excelle meals; board optional; free phone; also oth-WEST PINE BL., 3758 Single room, with good board; reasonable.

(I)
WEST PINE BL., 4108—Furnished or unfurnished, front or southern rooms, second or third-floor exceptionally light, modern conveniences: Bell phone; good board, (2)

Houses, Flats, etc. Solld agate, 10c line; minimum 20c,

DWELLINGS FOR RENT CASS. 3004—Eight-room house, bath, water closet, etc.; large yard, etc.; \$30.

McCANN-DOWLING, 1140 Chestnut st. (c46)
LAY1ON. 2949 (cor. Garrison)—We are generally repairing throughout this very large 12-room house, painting, papering, etc.; sultable for a home or small hotel.

JOHN McMENAMY I. & R. E. CO., 1208 N. Grand av. (c1)

DELMAR BL. 4237—Choice 9-room residence; low rent. DELMAR BL. 4237—Choice 9-room residence; low rent. GERLING, 807 Chestnut st. GARRISON, 2715—Beautful 6-room brick cottage; bath, tollet, gas stove, shades and fixtures; \$18.

JAMIESON, 3260—Five rooms, bath, brick cottage, \$15.

BLAKE & BRO.

812 Chestnut st. (cf)

LAFAYETTE, 3140—Eight rooms, bath, hotwater heat and coll, electric light, outside fanitor service, garage; no boarding house wanted; rent \$37.50.

[CS]

LINDELL, 3507—Eight rooms, b., w. c., etc., low rent. low rent.
McCANN-DOWLING, 1140 Chestnut st. (c46)
NINETEENTH, 1117 N.—Six rooms, bath, NINETEENTH. 1117 N.—Six rooms, bath, water closet; \$21.50.

McCANN-DOWLING, 1140 Chestnut st. (c48)

RUTGER, 2029—Eight rooms and all conveniences, good neighborhood. (c7)

5ARPY, 3906—Corner acuse; 5 light, clean, rooms; screens and gas fixtures; \$15.

TAMM, 2760—3-room cottage, large, on Towner Grove line. TWENTEH, 2013 S.—6 nice rooms, all in Al condition, 250 BRIANCOP, 610 Chestnut st. (c7)
TWENTEHTH, 4720 N.—Near old Water Tower; 6-room house, large corner, yard, 250, open Saturday and Sunday; or phone Grand 14601.

WARNE, 1972 E.—4-room cottag. (7)
gas water, yard: \$10. (7)
WEST PARK, 6431—3-room house.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
Grathot st., 2119—Four-room house, with
stable; \$12.
N. Broadway, 3404—Five-room frame house,
with large ward; \$12,50.
C. M. McDONALD R. E. CO., 1111 Chestnut.
(c74)

4632 McPHERSON AV.
A modern 11-room residence, newly decorated and painted throughout; hardwood floors it lie bath, furnace, new fixtures acreens; rent \$70; open today, Main 393, FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO., 107 N. 7th APARTMENTS

LICKEON, 2925—Four and five room apartment, let and 2d floors.

McCANN-DOWLING 1149 Chestnut st. (c49)
HENRIETTA, 2814—Lower apartment, 6
rooms, all light all convs.; \$25.

KINGSBURY, 6047—Third floor, 4 rooms, bath, best and faultor service.

OTTO TIETIENS, 724 Chestnut st. (c100)
MCPHERSON, 4045A—Eight rooms, bath, jamstor service, etc., \$40.

WASHINGTON, 6111—Third floor, 4 rooms, bath, best and faultor service, bath, rooms, bath, bath, and founter service.

OTTO TIETIENS, 724 Chestnut st. (c100)
WASHINGTON, 6117—First floor, 5 rooms, bath, head and janitor service.

OTTO TIETIENS, 724 Chestnut st. (c100)
4120 MCPHERSON AV. Very desirable 8-room lower and steam heatt hot water, janitor services the service of the servi erences required: open every day. Main 39 FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO., 107 N. 7th. FURNISHED FLATS APTMENTS

MISSISSIPPI. 1721—Second-stery front; 3 nicely furnished rooms; gas, bath. (c79 MORGAN, 4061—2-room flat; bath, gas, keeping rooms: sewing maching conveniences: \$4.50. ST. LOUIS, 4323-5-room furnished bath, gas, phone: will alter: \$6 we FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED FURNISHED FLAT Wid. To rent. Visitation Convent, very small: mu FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT FURNISHED HOUSE—Eight rooms, large lot, high location. Address 525 Oakwood av. Webster Groves. Mo. FURNISHED HOUSE—All conveniences. riar. Telephone Webster 208. or Main 3421 Sta. 6.

LINDEN. 505 (Claytoh Furnished house rent reasonable to family withour children PENNSYLVANIA, 3516—Furnished 5-room bungalow: nicely furnished: all conveniences; no children. Sidney 468R. SUBURBAN PROPTY FOR RENT Groves.

HOUSE—Webster Groves, 9-room modern house, large lot, chicken house, etc.; near near and train; \$35 per month. Morefield, 205 Fullerton Bidg.; Main 1108. (cf.) HOUSE—N rooms, gas, electric light, furnace, bath, city and clatern water; conveniently located; terms reasonable to reliable ently located; terms reasonable to reliable party. Inquire 202 West Monroe, Kirkwood, (cf.) KIRKWOOD—FOR RENT.

touses ranging from \$10 to \$60 per month
of furnished. Phone or write for our list
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO...

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

FLATS FOR RENT RUSSELL, 3846—Rooms and Doard, tences; Victor 24331, Stream or couples; privileges; all conveniences; Victor 24331, Stream of couples; stream or couples; privileges; all conveniences; stream or couples; FLAT—Nice, new, 4-room; hot-water heat comb fixtures; possession immediately; apply to 4005 Kennerly.

GARFIELD, 4500—4 rooms hall, gas, bath laundry; will decorate. Monroe 2158. (7)

GARFIELD, 4570—Second floor, 4 rooms, bath and turnsoe, rent \$18.

OTTO TIETJENS, 734 Chestnut st. (c100)

GRAND, 4164A N.—Three-room flat, water and gas, \$10.

GRAND, 4164A N.—3-room flat; water and gas, \$10.

(7)

CRATIOT 2123—Four rooms, 2d floor; \$10.

CRATIOT 2123—Four rooms, 2d floor; \$10. HAMILTON, 1485A-Six rooms, bath; \$ steam heat.
iiENRIETTA, 2210—Nice 3 rooms, bat
screens, fixtures; rent reasonable; ni
neighborhood; open.

NNERLY, 4829A—New, modern; all de; large 3-room flat; bath, laundry. KENNERLY, 4829A—New, modern; all outside; large 3-room flat; bath, laundry, (e9); KENSINGTON, 5063—Seven rooms; all modern improvements. Forest 4334. (c1) LACLEDE, 3208—Four rooms, bath; keys 3214 Laclede; price \$16. Forest 4334. (c1) LAFAYETTE, 290-105A—Sirge rooms, bath; special inducements. Victor 2421L. (c7) LINTON, 4238—Four rooms, bath, laundry, screens, fixtures: \$16.50. (c7) LOUISIANA, 3731—Second floor, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, electric and gus fixtures, copper screens, shades, seto, strictly modern; good locality; just being finished; ready in about four weeks. EUGENE BRINKOP, 619 Chestnut st. (c1) LYNCH, 911—Four rooms and bath, only 315; also upstairs 6 rooms, bath and attic, only 318. (c1) MCPHERSON, 5174—Elegant flat, 5 large rooms, strictly modern, hot-water said, large porch. GERLING, 807 Chestnut st. MADISON, 2505—Four large, alry rooms, gas, side entrance, \$12; nice yard. MAGNOIAL, 2821—Four rooms and bath, MAPLE, 663A—Dandy 6-room flat, polished oak floors new healing blant; tile bath;

Meramec street.

TERRY, 5150—5 and 6 room flat, strictly modern; just finished; \$23 and \$25.

Victor 145].

8273.—5 rooms and bath, \$20.

BRINKOP, 619 Chestnut st.

ON BL. \$803.—6 rooms, further the county and the county set; price \$12.50 per age.

ON BL. \$803.—6 rooms, further the county set; price \$12.50 per age.

ON BL. \$803.—6 rooms, further the county set; price \$12.50 per age.

ON BL. \$803.—6 rooms, further the county set; price \$12.50 per age.

ON BL. \$803.—6 rooms, further the county set; price \$12.50 per age. washington
nace, bath, good condition; \$30. Uan Cas
may 144.

B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 6143 Bartmer.fc7;

5606A THEODOSIA AV.
Five rooms, bath, Dutch dining room,
shades, fixtures, screens, furnace; rent \$22.
FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO., 107 N. 7th.

2328A RED BUD AV.

For rent, 6-room flat; tile bathroom, marble sink, furnace, combination fixtures,
shades, screens; open every day.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO., 107 N. 7th.

BROADWAY, 1231 to 1235—Will alter upp floors for light manufacturing. F. Churci ill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4tu st. 108 EASTON, 3301—Large new store, splending business location; function of 4 streets

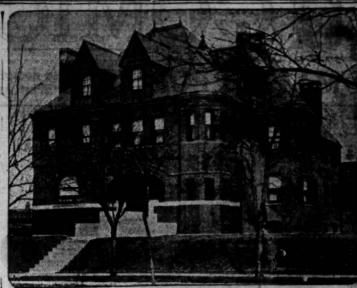
dentist. South. Add Carpen ST BELLE PL. 4416 Carpen 5 vers' business attached to stable for painter and paper b DOCTORS, ATTENTION GARAGES AND STABLES

ARAGE—Call 4244 Maryland av. Phon Lindell 2359L. FOR COLORED PEOPLE NEW APARTMENTS FOR COLORED.

BUILDERS' COLUMN BIDS. PLANS. ESTIMATES. ETC. CARPENTER AND JOBBER—Let me gi you a price on your remodeling or repaing, 605 Facsen gt.

Real Estate otid agate, 10e itne; minimum 20e.

FARMS FOR RENT FARM—For rent; Le May Perry rd., 1 Mehiville. Call 8453 Missouri.



BARGAIN SACRIFICE

the 3d floor; large reception hall, library, parlor, dining-room, pantry and citchen on the 1st floor; hot-water heat; elegant garage in the rear. is at present unoccupied and possession can be had at once. Will sell of asy terms. Albert T. Terry & Co., 823 Chestnut St.

SKINKER HEIGH

Immediately west of Forest Park and south of Washing ton University.

The most available strictly high-class residence property on the market. In line of growing values, with ideal sur-roundings and safe restrictions.

Your home will be protected and increase in value. Let us give you plats and particulars.

Cornet & Zeibig, 719 Chestnut St.

MONEY IN ANY SUM AND MONEY TO BUILD VERY LOWEST RATES AIPLE & HEMMELMANN REAL ESTATE CO. 622 CHESTNUTS!

an offer. Chipley, 5809 Delmar; both hones.

OT.—For sale, Redbud and Penrose, 60 feet. 445; North Market, near Hodlamont, 431, McGINNIS, 203 Title Guaranty Bldg.

WEBSTER GROVES.

J. CORNWELL R. E. CO., 810 Chestnut Phones: Olive 2226, Central 1917. (ce FARMS FOR SALE

taining 244 acres, at Eureka. St. County, Mo. Ad. Mrs. Louise Kroner, Coe, St. Louis Co., Mo.
FARM—For-sale; bargain; 15 acres, cult Ashdown, Little River County, Ark, 67

IF WE WOULD GIVE YOU A 40-ACRE
Along our line of railroad, would you be wiling to tell your ferlends about our land opening? For particulars address Mr. J. F. Clark,
land commissioner, Live Oak, Frz.
(c98)
FARM—For a first a first Survey of the county
of county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county
of the county of the county
of the county of the county
of the county of the county
of the county of the county
of the county of the county
of the county of the county
of the county of the county
of the county of the county
of the county of the county
of the county of the county
of the county of the county
of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county of th

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE SUBURBAN PROPERT ' FOR SALE OUSM.—For sale: 7438 Hazel av., M wood; fine 6-room frame; modern; 1/4 om street car loop; must be sold; big rom street on the control of the con

> VINITA PARK BARGAIN \$19.00 PER FOOT .

Lot 50x165. on Van Buren st., north a idewalk, sewer, electric light; b block freve Coeur car line; 6 minutes ride the belmar Garden; unusual bargain; 519 bot; surrounding property selling at \$22 bot; owner wishes to invest mome in the ses; terms to suit. Box £-126, Post-Dis. MPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

PITAUE—For sale; 2117 O'Palion st.; room brick; at a bargain; lot 25x80, eCANN-DOWLING, 1140 Chestnut st. 60 T.—For sale; n. s. Chestnut, 90x100, eet west of 18th. Louis Meinecke, 1201

Both phones.

NEW BUNGALOW.

4241 Holly av., 2 blocks from O'Fall Park; only one left: 2-story brick, aroof, finest plumbing fixtures, oak hall, water heat, beautiful lighting fixtures wood floors, copper screens. Can make to

\$250 CASH.

FLAT—For sale; 3410 Wyoming st.; sagia, 3 rooms; 30-foot lot; baths, gas and stee-tric, marble sink, See upper flat, then DYAS REALTY CO., 107 N. 9th, 105

Deposit \$25 to \$50 a Mo MARYLAND TERRACE LOT

HE DAVIS REALTY DEVELOPMENT CO. 816 Olive et

Financial

Solid agate 15c line, except money wante LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY OR A PRIVATE LOAN SEE UNIO CREDIT CO., 402 HOLLAND BLDG., 2 7TH ST. QUICK MONEY

Salaried people can get it; my rates the best and most private in the city. Call of Cox Co., \$23-242 Chemical Bids.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PROPLE And others, upon their own names; conferred to the company of the company You naturally want it quickly and sealing tally you want is feel that you are daily you are company whe will consider you increase, give you every advantage and continue to the strong to curriery and consideration and the seal times. This service has pleased many others and is ours to please you continue the people's RINGKERAGI ON.

SECOND FLOOR. KIN. CENTRAL 400. 160.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

STOCKS AND BONDS

FOR MUSICAL ADVERTISE SEE PAGE 11,

DAILY POST-DISPATCH

S'MATTER POP? (When the doctor who had been dosing his rheumatic patient ineffectually was confined to his home with rheumatism the patient telephoned: "What are you taking for it?" The doctor replied: "Nothing. I long ago learned rest is the only drug that is beneficial in rheumatism")

By C. M. PAYNE



HOME WANTED

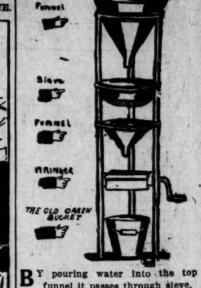
ALL RIGHT | ALL RIGHT!

I'M GOING OUT, AIRT 1?

(Tags has suffered many disappointments; but,) being an incurable optimist, he still has hope.)

A BABY!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS



WET WATER DRYER.

funnel it passes through sleve, taking most of the wet properties from it. The water then passes through second funnel and passes into wringer, where it is wrung perectly dry.

Imagine anything more useless than this SAMUEL S. SCOTT, 3931 Page av.

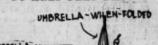
TELESCOPING FEATHERS.

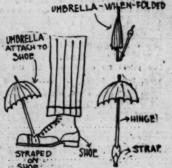




ONE cannot help but ponder, As the hats go past in files, Who is the creative wonder Thinking up these wondrous styles. Each one has a feather tickler: That is fashion's latest dope, Which We'll look upon with favor When they make it "telescope." м. н. норре,

1205 Paquin, Columbia, Mo. TO KEEP FEET DRY.





drawing up chinrest F to its intendded position as per illustration. This
any other collection are recovered and the formula is made with a lit in the device, and turn the crank. The dial will show how you are proany other collection are recovered any other collection. enough, the hat will be forced upon rain they can be attached to shoes it. This invention is useless for and they will keep feet dry. They bone heads as they are so brittle can also be used when sitting in that the enormous pressure will pul- the bleachers on a very hot day.

ROBERT POUGHER. 4218 Beethoven av.

CONSOLATION -BACK AND SHUT THAT DOOR! LOOK AT THEM FLIES! AND WIPE WOULD NT LIME ISNT AS BAD SUIT HER YOUR FEET!

she can see by the register how his bone head when he falls.

ballbearing collar makes it dead easy. The collar is made with a P OR the morning after: Saturate the head with i e water, insert

many times hubby changes his linen

and so can figure how many times

THE BALL-BEARING COLLAR.

THE greatest modern up-to-date

collar. We are all, more or less

inclined to "rubber," and we know

it is impossible to do so gracefully

with the high collars of today. This

then go enjoy yourself.

GEORGE LUBBURK.

, 1416A Dillon st.

he was out all night.

NOPE! IM

SURE !

NOW YOU MARCH RIGHT

MOM!

LON MAPLE,

5814 Michigan av.

A HEAD REDUCER.

YOU LIKE THESE PRIZE USELESS INV

00 many inventors devised useful things this week We must insist that there are too many useful things in this world, that we need the touch of uselessness to tickle the ribs of aughter. Here is the roll of honor, the prize winners who most nobly resisted the impulse to invent a useful device:

George Bounds, 3115 Washington av \$5.00 Robert Pougher, 4218 Beethoven av 1.00 ick Courtney, 3138 Easton James Loyd Irvin, Gideon, tir Place 1.00 George Lubburk, 1416A Dillon st 1.00 on Maple, 5814 Michigan Dagar D. Hegamin, 2607A 1.00 M. H. Hoppe, 1205 Paquin, olumbia, Mo..... 1.00 A. Schroeder, 22d and Salisbury sts. 1 00 m*1 S. Scott, 3931 Page 1 00 Charles Clostermeyer, 3538

S. 2d st. 1 00 A FOLDING HONEY BOY CLOSED

HIS invention is to deliver pea-

3538 South Second st.

THE VICTIM'S REVENGE.

CANT SMOKE IN THE

BE A MONKEY

IN A CAVE

FOR

GEE!

RENO!

HOUSE! MIGHT AS WELL

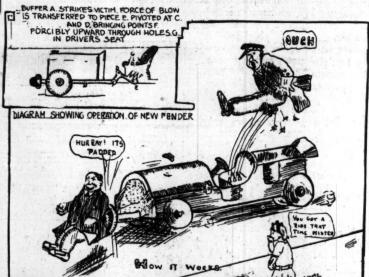
FEATHER DUSTER AND A BROOM A WIFE-

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO.

BUT TH LUCKY!

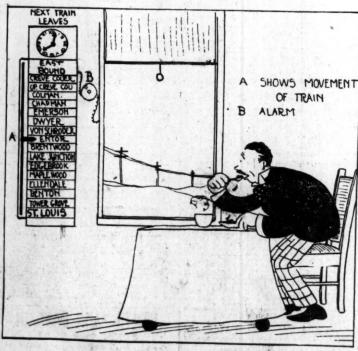
AND LIVE

GOT A



EVERY auto should be fitted thus: automatically secured when all ma-If we cannot induce autoists to chines are properly fitted. Market Place 1.00 adopt this device we shall have to GEORGE BOUNDS. pass a law. Careful driving will be 3115 Washington av.

BREAKFAST REGULATOR.



nuts, popcorn, chewing gum or lives in Maplewood; he is due at wireless apparatus is on the engine, thout the disturbance of other this invention of mine was discovople. It is absolutely useless for ered he would leave his country station agents work their machine.

Ladies* Child Rest.

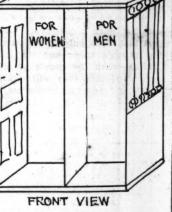
Ladies* Child Rest.**

Ladies* Child Rest.**

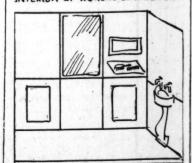
This useless invention is especial-engineer telegraphs ahead; then the station agents work their machine.

As are strong cords fastened to visitor will not drop the coin home at 7:30 a. m., walk down to which in turn, rings the alarm shoe heels BB extending through the box, therefore the boy will the station to catch the 8:00 acelled to go upstairs and get commodation, only to find it from the indicator one space. No model D, hence to cross bar E fastened to 15 to 50 minutes late. Then he and country home ought to be without lower part of chinrest F. When the rest of the suburbanites would have a nice chat about Cobb or

NOW we have it, the invention someone else as popular. This is for those poor commuters. Mr. all a thing of the past, since Mrs. Jones, the gentleman here pictured. Jones bought the Commuter's Time JOHN J. HANLEY, 1426 Montclair pl.



INTERIOR OF WOMENS COMPARTMENT



INTERIOR OF MENS COMPARTMENT

THIS elevator primper is guar anteed to satisfy the most vainglorious persons. There is a separate part for men and women. An attendant is in each part. There is a washstand with hot and cold water and plenty of clean towels. On the shelves are combs and brushes, powder, paint, manicuring sets, and all toilet articles that are required to make one pretty before going into the office or out upon the street. Up against the partition are placed comfortable chairs.

EDGAR D. HEGAMIN, 2607A North Market Place.

ered he would leave his country station agents work their machine, AA are strong cords fastened to the occupant sits down the hand of the body tightens cords AA, thus



LOOK! MARY DEAR!

DARLING! WE'VE

invention is recommended to ladies any other collar, tie your tie, have gressing, and when the head is small in coat pocket. When caught in whose tongues need rest from over a nickel's worth of small marbles whose tongues need rest from over exertion. The old way of resting to allow placing marbles in groove, the tongue is by resting the chin on the hand when sitting. The advantage of this invention allows free

access to the hands. JAMES LOYD IRVIN, Gideon, Mo.



3138 Easton av. ANTI-FOOL KILLER. THIS is devised for the foolish

guy who insists upon sitting on the outer end of the limb when

she leaves the drawers filled trimming trees. A net is provided Made of Mild, Fragrant Havana Tobacco. Uniformly Good.

MERCANTILE

F. R. BICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO.



_DOUGLA SHOES